

THE GREYHOUND

VOLUME 72, #4

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

OCTOBER 6, 1998

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SGA provides the platforms of candidates for the Freshman Class Elections

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If "image is nothing," are we trying too hard to be unique?

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Caulfield Lecturer to discuss the informed citizen *Scudson will address the question, "Does citizenship ask for too much?"*

by Jacqueline Durett
Managing Editor

Citizenship has become a more demanding process, and Americans are burdening themselves with an overload of tasks and information, asserts Dr. Michael Scudson in his book *The Good Citizen*. Scudson will be speaking on Wednesday, Oct. 7 as part of the 1998 Caulfield Lecture Series. In his talk he will explain how citizenship has evolved from a mark of the privileged few to an unquestionable standard of equality. His lecture, entitled "What It Means to Be an Informed Citizen," will be held at McManus Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Scudson, who has been presented with such honors as the MacArthur Foundation Genius Award and the Guggenheim Foundation Award, has determined a

there is a fair playing field which did not always exist.

"The taken-for-granted assumption is that we are all equal," Scudson explained, a basic argu-

Early responsibilities for white landowning males were less involved, Scudson said. "Citizenship way back in the beginning ... was primarily exercised through

Scudson explained that there are many more channels for becoming a good citizen than there were in the past. The court system, he said, is "a second channel of citizenship [that] has been opened."

He named such topics as child abuse and assistance to the handicapped and learning disabled in schools as topics where victims must stand up for themselves, using the court system if they have to do so.

Scudson makes no claim that his reason for writing this book was to give people a reason "to go out and vote." Quite to the contrary, *The Good Citizen* was

continued on p. 4

Scudson makes no claim that his reason for writing this book was to give people a reason "to go out and vote." Quite to the contrary, The Good Citizen was prompted by the work of German philosopher Jurgend Habermas. Although many in Scudson's circle had come to appreciate Habermas' work, Scudson disagreed with it.

clear progression through history which defines what it has meant and what it currently means to be a citizen. Before, inequality pervaded culture. Now, he asserts,

ment presented in *The Good Citizen*.

But along with equality comes the responsibilities of being an active, informed voter.

voting." Now, Americans are encouraged to take the most active role possible.

"We are expected to know and defend our rights," he said.

Job Fair attracts potential employers *Many companies, including Black and Decker, use the Job Fair as an opportunity to recruit Loyola seniors*

by D'Angelique Grecco
Staff Writer

With the fall job fair approaching rapidly, many students are thinking about their future after graduation. One possibility will be highlighted this Tuesday, October 6, with Black and Decker holding an information session from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. outside the McManus Theatre.

For more than five years, Loyola Alumni who currently work at Black and Decker have returned in the fall for the On-Campus

clude any professional experience, school leadership roles, marketing experience, and future goals. Underclassmen are also encouraged to attend because there are excellent opportunities for internships, both paid and for credit.

While Black and Decker looks mainly for applicants with backgrounds in marketing, students of any major can benefit from the

Decker looks for "self-starters ... leaders ... people with good organizational skills," he says. Students with these qualities have been found frequently at Loyola in the past. Last year, Loyola produced two times as many recruits as any other school in the nation. This includes heavy-hitters such as Penn State, Ohio State, UVA, and Cornell. Chris said that Loyola generally produces the "cream of the crop," and that Black and Decker receives a great deal of its quality candidates from Loyola.

What makes a good impression

on large companies like Black and Decker is not only a solid Loyola education, but conscientious preparation for an interview. Keffer said that researching the company is a very good idea. Serious candidates should try to find out as much about the company to which they are applying as possible. An annual report from the company should be read, as well as background information on the company, which can be found on the web. An interviewer will see that a student cares about the job, and that the student is very resourceful.

The previous advice is not only applicable to Black and Decker, continued on p. 4

Last year, Loyola produced two times as many Black and Decker recruits as any other school in the nation. This includes heavy-hitters such as Penn State, Ohio State, UVA and Cornell.

Recruiting Program. The recruiting team is composed of six Loyola graduates--three men and three women--who, at the information session, talk to students, collect resumes, analyze applicants, and conduct interviews.

Chris Keffer, class of '94 and a member of the recruiting team, says that, through this process, he received a job at Black and Decker. Keffer has been working at Black and Decker since graduating from Loyola. He says that seniors who are truly interested in a job at Black and Decker should bring their resume (the possibility of making an appointment for an interview is likely). An effective resume should in-

information session. The company will have many openings, especially this spring. A dedicated student who is interested in sales can have a job in marketing even with a major outside of this field. While many students already have on-campus interviews with Black and Decker set up for later in the semester, Keffer and his colleagues will be accepting resumes of those without appointments at the information session. Further interview appointments are being scheduled for students who are interested in talking to the committee personally.

According to Keffer, the most important character of an applicant is motivation. Black and

Alpha Program enriches freshmen *Experimental program creates an intensive learning environment*

by Rachel Reinhart
Staff Writer

A prevalent question circulating about the Loyola campus, especially within the freshman class, is "What is the Alpha Program all about?" Dr. Richard Boothby, who teaches philosophy and is one of the ten Alpha professors, was able to provide insights into this unique program.

The Alpha Program is new to Loyola's curriculum. It is an experimental program that the College is conducting in order to provide what Boothby called "a smaller, more intensive, and much richer" environment in which first-year students may choose to learn, since it is necessary to apply in order to take any Alpha course.

Consequently, the Alpha Program gives freshmen the opportunity to enter a classroom with only 15 other students and engage in a more profound level of discussion, which is encouraged by each of the ten Alpha professors within the program. Offering many core courses such as literature, economics, history, biology, math, and philosophy, the Alpha Program transcends the confines of the everyday classroom, as many of the professors are able to incorporate weekly off-campus activities.

These trips include museums, films, theaters, and lectures. Therefore, students come to know their professors not only inside of the classroom.

In addition, Alpha professors also become their students' core advisor, who consults with them regarding their progress as a student and the goals which they hope to attain. In program literature, Alpha Program faculty are described as "the very best teachers and scholars at Loyola, dedicated men and women who have devoted their lives to the study and command of their disciplines." The professors, experts in their fields, are able to discuss a wide range of issues with their students on a most intensive and concentrated level.

Moreover, a weekly event, organized by Boothby and two of his colleagues, sponsored by the Alpha Program is "Alpha Thursday Nights: Film Series" which began at the beginning of September and is expected to continue throughout next semester. The films, which are shown every Thursday in Knott Hall 02, are described by Boothby as "substantive, high impact, educational, yet very enjoyable" as a mixture of films have been chosen in order to appeal and interest a wide audience. Such films slated

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News

DATEBOOK

Your guide to local events

Ongoing Events

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY CHORUS AUDITIONS -- Experienced singers of all voice parts are invited to audition for the Baltimore Symphony Chorus, which is currently under the direction of conductor Edward Polochick. To schedule an audition, call Cheryl Kauffman at (410) 655-0997 or the BSO at (410) 783-8100.

FREE HIV TESTING -- Mercy Medical Center offers free, anonymous HIV testing and counseling. No need to provide name, social security number, or any other personal information to be tested. The service is free and available to everyone. Testing offices are located at Mercy Medical Center, Room 100, first floor of the Burk Building at 301 St. Paul Place in downtown Baltimore. New hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call for evening and Saturday schedules. Hours are by appointment, to schedule call (410) 332-9400.

Wednesday, October 7

AWARD-WINNING COMMERCIALS -- Enjoy commercials that range from the zany to the hilarious without program interruption. Showing will be held at Johns Hopkins University, Homewood Campus - Shriver Hall and will run from noon until 1 p.m. For more information, call (410) 516-7157.

Friday, October 9

A BRIGHT IDEA -- Scholastic's The Magic School Bus - Live! roars into the Weinberg Center for the Arts on Friday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. with *A Bright Idea*, a live original production packed with music, discovery, and fun. The Saturday performance will be sign-interpreted for the hearing impaired. To purchase tickets, call (301) 228-2838 or visit the Box Office in person, 20 W. Patrick St., Frederick or visit www.weinbergcenter.org.

Saturday, October 10

CHILD'S PLAY -- Center Stage's baby-sitting series Child's Play provides 4-to-10-year olds with fun theater-related activities while their parents enjoy a 2 p.m. matinee of *Travels With My Aunt* on Saturday, Oct. 10. Cost is \$10 per child, pre-registration is required. For more information, call (410) 685-3200, ext. 811.

THE LION IN WINTER -- A play about the plots and schemes of a wife and her sons against a powerful father who happens to be a medieval king. Play opens Oct. 9 and runs through Nov. 1 at the Everyman Theater, 1727 N. Charles St. For more information, call (410) 752-2208.

Sunday, October 10

FESTIVAL ON THE HILL -- The day-long block party sponsored by the Bolton Hill Community will be held on Bolton St. (between Lanvale and Lafayette Avenues). Activities, food, and the band Love Riot will be on-hand. A rummage sale and a fine arts auction will take place at 2 p.m. Admission is free, and the festival will be held rain or shine. For more information, call (410) 669-0220.

Classifieds & Announcements

CHALLENGING THE GLOBAL SWEATSHOP: The Struggle for Land and Labor with Dignity in El Salvador. Baltimore Action for Justice in the Americas cordially invites you to a discussion with Lorena Martinez Tuesday Oct. 6, 7 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. Please call (410) 467-9388 for more information.

STUDY-ABROAD INFORMATION SESSIONS
Harare, Zimbabwe - Wednesday, Oct. 7, 3-4:15 p.m. in HU 173.
Bangkok, Thailand - Thursday Oct. 8, 12:15-1:30 p.m. in MH1.
Newcastle, England - Tuesday Oct. 13, 12:15-1:30 p.m. in MH1.

RESTAURANT - Prestigious Club in Baltimore Area looking to fill the following positions: Dining Room Wait Staff, Banquet Servers. Please apply in person between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Johns Hopkins Club, Johns Hopkins University Campus, 3400 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218, (410) 235-3435

MIDDLE STATES FRESHMAN YEAR SUB-COMMITTEE is charged with the task of evaluating all aspects of freshman year in order to determine factors that either foster or hinder student learning among first-year students. We will hold a Town Meeting for all Loyola Students Oct. 8, 4:00 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. We also welcome your comments on our website: www.loyola.edu/middlestates.

PROMOTERS/HELP WANTED - Would you like to make some extra Cash? How about a lot of extra cash? We've got a full bar and menu, plus a private room for parties. **WE ARE ALSO HIRING ALL POSITIONS.** Contact Heather for details @ (410) 665-7500.

YOUR SPRING BREAK DILEMMA IS SOLVED! Searching for the Spring Break of a lifetime? Consider Spring Break Outreach, a service immersion program with seven different sites from Jackson, MS, to Newark, NJ. For more information, contact Nora Buckley in the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2771 and keep your eyes peeled for up-coming informational slide shows.

SGA Senate

by Jaclyn Pavelec
Senate Press Secretary

The SGA Senate would like to introduce their 1998-1999 members. We remind you to contact any one of us regarding issues which you may have. You can also leave a note in Brendan Doyle's mailbox in Guilford Towers, room 206, or call him at the SGA office (ext. 5075).

Brendan Doyle - President
Christina Connolly - Vice-President, BSA SenatorClass Senators
Class of 1999Michael Plummer
Rooney
Chris Rosenbleeth
Jeanine
Anthony Carducci

Class of 2000

Brenda Kowalewski
Evan Smith
Drew Tenney
Jay Schoemaker

Class of 2001

Amy Zachua
Dawn DeLeonardis
Lauren Fogarty
Chris Legget
Erin DowdMatt Gorton - East Side Senator
Jaclyn Pavelec - West Side Senator
William Cooke - CSA Senator
Paul Giresi - CSA Senator
Yolanda Jackson - Multicultural Senator
TBA - Class of 2002 Senator
TBA - RAC Senator
TBA - Hispanic Club Senator
TBA - Asian Student Alliance Senator

Journalism/communications majors:

Get your name in print! Cover campus news, events and lectures. Add to that portfolio by writing for *The Greyhound*. Call x.2352 for more information!

Corrections:

In the Sept. 29 issue of *The Greyhound*, the Fall Revue photographs on page 10 that were credited to Anthea Joseph were actually taken by Liz Schuster. Also, the women's tennis picture on the backpage was taken by Photography Editor Andrew Zapke. The Greyhound regrets the error.

LOVE GREAT COFFEE? THE BUZZ

A new, authentic Seattle espresso bar in the lower level of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library -- is looking for several exceptional people to learn the art of espresso bartending. Please be: highly intelligent, detail-oriented, self-motivated and energetic, able to multi-task. Articulate, assertive and a super personality are MUSTS! We offer excellent pay (\$6/hr plus tips to start) and nice perks. A.M., midday, and evening/weekends needed. You must be available to work a minimum of 15 hours weekly. Please call Ashley (410) 664-9363.

STUDENT LEADERS: SBO NEEDS YOU! If you have participated in a service immersion program (i.e. S.B.O., Project Mexico, U.N.I.T.E., S.O.S., SumServe) and are a senior, junior or sophomore, consider serving as a Student Leader for Spring Break Outreach 1999. Spring Break Outreach will not happen without you! If interested, please pick up a Student Leader Application in the Center for Values and Service. Applications are due by Monday, Sept. 14. For more information, contact Nora Buckley at ext. 2771.

SPRING BREAK - Cancun, Florida, etc. Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Book Early and Save!!! Earn Money + Free Trips! Campus Reps/Organizations Wanted. Inter-Campus Programs, (800) 327-6013 www.icpt.com

THE 1998 CAULFIELD LECTURE SERIES

The Writing and Media Department presents Michael Schudson, recipient of the MacArthur Foundation Genius Award and the Guggenheim Foundation Award, author of "The Power of News" and "The Good Citizen" discussing "What It Means To Be an Informed Citizen" Wednesday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. in McManus Theater. All are welcome!!! Reception immediately following.

SGA MOVIE SERIES - This weekend, the Student Government Association presents *The Truman Show* as the the 1998 Fall Movie Series gets underway. A different movie will be shown each weekend for free on Friday and Saturday nights in Knott Hall 02!

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Looking for female to share 2 bedroom, off-campus apartment near Loyola. \$350/month includes utilities & security deposit (410) 889-0891.

SPRING BREAK '99 - Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. (800) 648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

Subscribe to *The Greyhound*. \$35 for the entire year. Call (410) 617-2282 for more information.

College offers new graduate Educational Technology program

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

Loyola, which has been known throughout the nation as a leader in graduate education for teachers for the last 50 years, will begin offering three new courses in the Educational Technology beginning in the summer of 1999. These programs will give students the opportunity to earn a Master's degree (for two of the courses) or a certificate (for the other course).

The new Master's in Education Technology will allow teachers to enter the classroom as technology leaders on the district level, and prepare them to use new technology in the classroom. A Computer Certificate Program will allow other students to become familiar with the foundations of technology in the classroom.

According to David Marcovitz, coordinator of Educational Technology at the College, "Our new programs are a response to the growing need for qualified technology leaders in our school systems... a survey last year shows a projected 700 percent growth in the number of full-time educational technology positions in elementary school systems in the next five years."

Loyola has been considered by Yahoo as one of "America's 100 Most Wired Colleges" for a number of years, so the new classes will take place in the state-of-the-art computer labs at the main campus, and at the Columbia and Timonium Campuses. For further information, students should contact the Graduate Admissions Office at x. 5020.

"Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve." - MLK, Jr. Spring Break Outreach 1999 is in need of faculty and staff members to serve as moderators for the seven groups of students participating in S.B.O. Without you, Spring Break Outreach will not happen. For more information, please contact Nora Buckley in the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2771.

PREGNANT? FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING. (800) 521-5530 (NEWLINE). **COUNSELING HELP, CONTINUE EDUCATION, CAREER.** (800) 866-4666.

GUESS WHAT!?

Your club, team, resident house, class or clique can aid the hungry and homeless of Baltimore! Loyola's annual Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week will be held from Nov. 15-22. You and your group can help by sponsoring any one of the weekly events. We have a few in mind but are open to any new ideas! Contact Kelly Scanlan at ext. 3048, Megan MacLellan at ext. 4535, or leave a message at the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2380 for more information.

CASINO NIGHT! - "Monte Carlo Casino Night and Dance Party" will be held Friday, Oct. 9, in Reitz Arena from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Evergreens and Student Activities. Come on out and try your luck!!!

News

Dr. Keith Schoppa named new Doehler Chair

Professor hopes to expand Asian Studies program

by Joseph Federici
Staff Writer

After an exhaustive nationwide search, Loyola College has chosen professor R. Keith Schoppa as a new Asian history professor and first ever holder of the Doehler Chair of Asian History.

Dr. Schoppa, an authority in his field, has won many prestigious awards for his work, including being named Valparaiso University's Distinguished Teacher of 1990 and the Indiana Professor of the Year. With the addition of Dr. Schoppa, Loyola College hopes to expand its history department.

Dr. Schoppa will be performing Asian studies and functions under the Doehler name. Dr. Schoppa remarked that the Doehler Chair was named out of respect for Edward Doehler, a member of the Loyola community since the 1930s. This honor was given to Dr. Schoppa because of his outstanding credentials and his advocacy of Jesuit education which, he says, "includes tradition, rigorous study, and tolerance of ideas."

Dr. Schoppa, who will be teaching classes on Japan, the Vietnam War, China, and East Asia, became interested in Asia's history during the Vietnam War. While in college, he chose Chinese as his foreign language, and from there his career took off.

The author of three books on Asia, Dr. Schoppa currently has another book underway. He is also receiving grants to research the Sino-Japanese War, which took place between 1937 and 1945.

Dr. Schoppa says that "Asian studies are important because I see Asia, particularly China and Japan, emerging as dominant world powers within the next century." His first impression of the student body is positive; he praises the students for their interest, attentiveness, and exceptional writing abilities.

Eventually, Dr. Schoppa hopes to upgrade Asian studies to a major from its current status as a minor. Through these new courses he hopes to attract more student diversity and more international students to the campus. His advice to students of history is to "explore all areas of history, be open to new subjects, and diversify your studies."

Campus Police Blotter

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

Alcohol Violation September 26, 1998

A suspicious person later determined to be intoxicated was reported to Campus Police by the Wynnewood desk assistant. After hearing sounds of snoring and paper rattling, the Campus Police found one student asleep in the Wynnewood lobby construction area. The student stated that he was not intoxicated, but the Resident Assistant on duty was called to document the incident.

Because of a report of noise in Wynnewood West, the Campus Police were called to help the RAs on duty investigate an incident of possible alcohol violation. After gaining access to the apartment, the Police found an amount of alcohol in the possession of minors.

Unsecured Area September 26, 1998

The doors on the lower level of Wynnewood were found to be unlocked, although apparently previously tied together. The doors were immediately secured.

Destruction of Property September 26, 1998

The glass in the lower entrance of Gardens "D" apartments was found to have been broken by unknown vandals.

The gateboard to the Charleston parking lot was found to have been destroyed twice, as reported by shuttle bus drivers. The entrance was promptly fixed.

September 27, 1998

The gateboard for the Wynnewood lot was found to have been destroyed, but was promptly replaced.

September 29, 1998

The gateboard for the Gardens Apartments parking lot was found to have been destroyed.

Personal Theft September 26, 1998

While visiting a local restaurant, a female student reported having her purse stolen. She left the restaurant, returning one minute later to retrieve the purse, which she had forgotten. In addition to various pieces of identification, the student's car keys were stolen.

Unauthorized Entry September 27, 1998

Four female students were observed exiting the Wynnewood Towers pool.

Student Government Association

SGA
'98-'99

Alcohol Awareness Week 1998

Reality Check...

is there really a drinking problem at Loyola?

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, come to an open forum on Wednesday, October 7. Various representatives from the community, including two SGA representatives, will discuss their perceptions of these issues, and in particular the controversial Baltimore Sun article.

This discussion will take place in Knott Hall 05 at 6:00p.m.

AND DON'T FORGET...

Freshmen Online Elections

This Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6th & 7th.

To vote, go to loyola.edu/sga/ and click on VOTE!

or

Vote outside McManus Theater

Tuesday and Wednesday 10-2

Private Numbers given out at voting tables

The Ignatian Retreat

A five-day journey through
The Spiritual Exercises
of Saint Ignatius Loyola.

January 3-8, 1999

Bon Secours Spiritual Center
Marriottsville, MD

For information call Catherine Fallon,
Director, The Ignatian Retreat Program
at 410-617-2510.

News

Smoking: An unnatural threat

by Josh Chenoweth
SHAC Reporter

Each year, in the United States alone, nearly 300,000 people die as a result of smoking-related diseases and complications. Due to these statistics, the large tobacco companies spend millions of dollars in an attempt to convince America's youth to begin smoking, as part of an effort to replace their dying customer base. Current trends indicate that these attempts are highly successful even though cigarettes and other tobacco products have very little to offer to anyone. There is considerable evidence on the Loyola College campus that tobacco has an uncanny ability to attract young adults despite the unquestioned proof of the significant problems that such products pose to our health. Students have undoubtedly heard over and over again that smoking is a major promoter of emphysema, lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and heart disease, yet hundreds of our friends ignore these facts. This observation is even more stunning when you consider that the damage caused by smoking is extremely obvious. It is not like tobacco is only a silent killer. Sure, it is true that cancer and heart problems can go unnoticed for years, but the obvious complications such as the hacking cough and accompanying wheezing are anything but subtle. Unfortunately, it can be argued that upperclassmen pass the habit onto incoming students without any effort or knowledge of what they are doing. As the younger classes see that smoking is prevalent on campus, it may provide that extra push that is needed by some to try a

cigarette for the first time. In light of this, there are just so many reasons to quit smoking that should no longer be ignored. In order to reduce the rate of tobacco use on campus in the future, we must put forth the effort today. This can be accomplished in part by decreasing the number of current smokers who could otherwise end up serving as examples for next year's class. Quitting cannot be forced on these fellow classmates, but if they truly have the personal desire to quit, the toughest part of the process will be overcome. As an incentive to anyone who thinks it is too late to give up their habit, simply remaining smoke-free for one day will reduce the risk for a heart attack, and after one year, the chance of coronary heart disease will be half that of a smoker. Not only will smokers be saving their own lives if they give up the deadly addiction, but they could end up helping some unknowing person down the line. As mentioned, smoking is indeed an addiction and often help is required to successfully go "cold turkey." Fortunately there are plenty of resources available right here on campus for any interested member of the campus community. The Loyola College Student Health Center is putting together a support and information group for smokers with the goal of overcoming the nicotine addiction. In addition, there are plenty of pamphlets and guides available to students in the Health Center for students. If you would like to learn more about the programs available to help combat smoking or to talk to a health care professional about tobacco and its effects, feel free to call Student Health and Education Services at ext. 5055.

Alpha Program offers enrichment to freshman class

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to appear include *The Graduate*, *A Small Circle of Friends*, *Stand By Me*, *Gallipoli*, *Thelma and Louise*, *Casablanca*, and *Mauhattan*, exemplifying a disparate array of issues and situations, which, Boothby hopes, will change the viewers in some way. Also, "Alpha Thursday Nights" are not solely for those students enrolled in the Alpha Program, since all films are open to the entire Loyola community free of charge.

Through sponsoring these showings on a regular basis, the Alpha Program hopes to "make its presence known" and provide more activities for students to engage in on campus, as Boothby suggested.

Students questioned seemed positive about the Alpha courses that they were taking this semester. In fact, one freshman remarked of her literature seminar: "I'm able to take a more enriched and hands-on approach to learning through my tak-

ing of an Alpha course, which allows for much more open discussion and encourages a deeper understanding of the issue at hand." Another first-year student remarked: "Through my monthly trips into the city of Baltimore, I've learned many different ways to look at history."

Finally, it is the hope of the college eventually to integrate an Alpha course into every freshman's curriculum, thereby allowing each student the opportunity to experience and take

advantage of the seminar-sized classes, which consequently allow for a more in-depth teacher-student relationship. Moreover, with the implication of an Alpha course into each freshman's schedule, every student would be able to partake in a number of cultural excursions that not only augment the issues discussed in class but also teach the student how to view the world on a number of diverse levels.

Conference to be held in Baltimore

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

The Society for the History of Technology (SHOT) will hold its annual conference in Baltimore from October 15-18, 1998 at the Baltimore Sheraton North in Towson. The conference, bringing together internationally recognized historians from colleges across the country, will showcase the importance of technology and industry in nineteenth-century America.

A special lecture by former *Baltimore Sun* reporter Marc Reutter, entitled "Smoke and Steel: Sparrows Point and the Rise of Modern Baltimore," will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 in the Sheraton's Duncan Room. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The conference officially commences Thursday evening at 5:30, with the plenary session "With an Eye to the Future: Reassessing Directions in the History of Technology." Panelists for the discussion will include faculty from Chase Western Reserve, the University of Amsterdam, and Iowa State University, among others.

On Friday, Oct. 16, the conference continues with a series of panel discussions and lectures throughout the day addressing various aspects of the history of technology, including the redesign of the automobile, the history of polygraphs, and the infancy of the radio.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the conference will feature morning and afternoon sessions on topics including the history of technoscience in Africa, early skyscrapers, the evolution of aerodynamics, and German highways of the mid-twentieth century.

The conference concludes Sunday with a series of panel discussions.

Cost for the four-day conference is \$80 while daily registration is \$30. For more information about the conference or volunteering, please contact Dr. John Breihan of the History department at ext. 2427.

Schudson to address the role of the informed citizen

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prompted by the work of German philosopher Jurgend Habermas. Although many in Schudson's circle had come to appreciate Habermas' work, Schudson disagreed with it.

"I was attracted to it, but I began to think that it was wrong."

From there started his journey to trace the roots of citizenship, outlining such models as the white landowning male and the Progressive reformers' "politics of information" era. He says in *The Good Citizen* that Americans need to find a new model, one in which there is less need for every citizen to know every issue and every politician. He would prefer a society in which citizens are keen to political danger and can get a general feeling for the current political climate.

Schudson does not deny the complexity of such a view of history, an argument supported by critics. Mary Carroll, of *Booklist*, says of Schudson, "The author rejects simplistic attacks on rights consciousness, arguing that, as the nation changes, the standards of

good citizenship change, and that 'the claiming of rights, though it should not be the end of a citizen's political consciousness, is an invaluable beginning to it.'"

March's Caulfield lecture was presented by David K. Shi, author of *A Country of Strangers: Blacks and Whites in America*, who spoke on the topic of race relations and bigotry. For Wednesday's lecture, Schudson will focus on the themes presented in *The Good Citizen*.

The Caulfield Lecture is a memorial lecture held in honor of Clarence Caulfield, a 1922 alumnus, as well as a former editor of the *Baltimore Sun*. Caulfield spent 26 years at the *Sun*. The Caulfield Lecture centers around the general theme of journalism, but the speakers are free to choose their specific topic.

Schudson has taught sociology and communication at the University of California, San Diego since 1980. He has written a number of books covering the topics of citizenship and media. Wednesday's lecture will be followed by a reception.

Job Fair will bring opportunities and employers to Loyola's campus

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but also to any company a student is interested in working for. "Do your homework," Keffer said. Also, be prepared to talk about past experiences. While schoolwork and research are important, most companies look primarily for natural leaders.

If an interested, motivated student is, in fact, hired by Black and Decker, he or she should be prepared to work anywhere in the country. The company is not just hiring for the Baltimore vicinity,

but also for locations such as Atlanta and Chicago, two of the places Keffer worked in his first few years with Black and Decker. It is a nationwide company with positions all over the country.

Keffer remarked that the best advice he can give to a student looking to work for Black and Decker is "Come prepared to show examples of how you would be a fit for us. If you really want a job, don't be afraid to come right out and ask for it."

GRE

Get the Inside Word on Graduate School Admissions from an Expert.

Tuesday, October 20

12:30-1:30 PM

College of Notre Dame (MD)
Theresa Hall-Room 022

Come to a FREE Informational Seminar. Find out about:

- Applying to grad school
- The grad school admissions process
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News

Student
Government
AssociationSGA
'98-'99Freshman Class
ElectionsCandidates for Freshman Class President

Timothy Fisher - If I were elected, I would emphasize more Community Service. That would be the most important aspect on my agenda. I would also like to create more class unity by having various activities, such as barbeques, class outings, and sporting events. Furthermore, I am openly accepting any suggestions on what the class may need to improve.

Paul DiDonno - Active. Involved. Junior and Senior Class Historian. Chairman of record breaking Volleyball and Basketball tournaments. Student Council member. Yearbook Editor. Prom/Homecoming Coordinator. Public Relations Officer for Students Preventing AIDS Club. Pioneer. Co-founder of high school Break Dancing Club. Voted Most Likely to Succeed. Humorous. Adventurous. Prepared to be your President. "Celebrate we will, our four years at Loyola may be short, but sweet for certain."

Ryan Cronin - Recently, the school has tried to change its reputation as a "drinking school." In doing so, the rights of the student body have been violated by those enforcing policy. If elected, I will carry out the appropriate actions to restore and further improve the rights of students on campus.

Paul Eder is running for freshmen class president and plans to get things done. Important things need to be done and voters want to see them done. **Paul Eder** will do important things and get things done. He will show the voters that he is a doer who does things.

Danielle Moran - As freshman class President, I would emulate Brian Fox's call for increased communication between SGA and the student body. Student "comment boxes" and questionnaires would be a guiding force behind my leadership. Briefly, some of the issues which I would like to tackle are: campus security (particularly more call boxes), increased on - campus nighttime activities, improved parking and shuttle service and more campus - wide community service opportunities

Jeannine Parsoneault - First, I plan to tackle isolation issues. Nobody should feel alone on this campus. Secondly, we must define who we are collectively as the class of 2002. What issues do we stand on, what is important to us, what do we want out of our four years together?

Candidates for Freshman Class Senators

Byron Brisby is my name and I'm from New Jersey. I'm currently a member of the crew team and I'm seeking a senate position for the class of 2002. In our ever-changing college community it is necessary to have a solid voice. Please help me, help you have that voice.

Hello, My name is **Colin Byrnes** and I am running for freshman class Senator. I am majoring in Business and I currently live in Charleston Middle Courtyard. If elected I will put forth my best effort to fulfill the requirements of this position. I thank you for your time and I would appreciate your vote.

Sharon Micklos - I'd love to get more involved with the Loyola community. Interacting with other people on the Senate would be a learning experience for me. It would also give me the privilege to serve the freshman class and meet new people. One favor, please don't vote based on my "flattering" picture!

Hello, my name is **Karla Jenkins** and I am running for the office of senator of the freshman class. I believe that I would be a great candidate for this position, not because it will look good on a college transcript, but because I believe the freshman class needs a voice in the Loyola community. Many times we are disregarded because we are at the bottom of the line. However, I believe that we as a class can be beneficial to the Loyola school community. I want to use my talents to the best of my ability. In high school I was known for knowing everyone. I hope that with my skills in the art of speaking and analytical thought I can bring a different perspective to the senate body. I want to be a voice for you. When you vote, vote Jenkins for Senator, because she does your way right away. I hope to get the job done right for you, the class of 2002.

Hello Class of 2002! My name is **Gerard McGeever**, and I am running for the office of Senator. I can not promise many things, but I can promise that I will work my hardest to make Loyola the best it can be. If you want a memorable first year at Loyola a vote for me will help that happen.

To the Guys and Girls of 2002:

Hello, there! My name is **James Braunstein**, and I am running for the chance to be Senator. I have done lots of work in a Senate format, and I hope to make this year fun for Loyola students, Freshman in general. Having fun is what it's all about!
Vote James Braunstein for Senate

Hi, my name is **Kyle Helmstetter** and I am running for Freshmen Class Senator. I was involved in my high school's student government and I would like to continue here at Loyola. If elected, my main goal would be to restore student's rights on campus. I would accomplish this by making every member of the Loyola community aware of the Student Bill of Rights.

Hey Freshmen! I'm **Alison LaLond**. As a Class Senator I promise I'd offer all my experience and dedication plus more. As freshmen, it's hard to know what our "issues" are; I do know I'll look out for our class's best interests and keep up an attitude of super enthusiasm! Thanks!

My name is **Melissa Mathews** and I am running for a position as Senator. As a political science major, I have aspirations to become involved in politics in the future. When elected I will be open to and will represent worthy causes, including commuter rights. My duty is to you.

Candidates for Freshman Class Representatives

My name is **Jennifer Hope** and I am running for class Representative. Two years ago I was president of a group which organized social and community service events for teenagers. As a Rep I would like to plan activities which will get every person in the class involved during the year.

Hello there! My name is **Ryan Nowlin** and I am running for the office of Freshman Class Representative. If elected, I will continue the current move toward a better Loyola through improving the quality of life here, both socially and academically, making sure our freshman year is an enjoyable experience.

My name is **Lauren Decker** and I'm running for Class Representative. I've never been on student government before, and I think it would be a great way to get involved at Loyola. I would like to take an interest in our class and work for the issues that would make Loyola a better place. If I was chosen for this position, I can assure you I will work hard and do my best to satisfy all of you. So, vote Lauren Decker for Class Representative.

Hi, my name is **Alexandra Feigel**, and I am running for Freshman Class Representative. I have held many leadership positions in the past, such as student government vice president and class vice president, as well as president of many clubs, both academic and social. I believe my experience with these positions will enable me to serve our class well as Class Representative. Above all, I want to have fun! Thank you

What up freshman class? My name is **Chris DiMuzio**, and I'm running for Freshman Rep. I feel that I would do a good job as representative, because I'm a very outgoing person. I promise to do my best to help you have a voice here at Loyola.

Sarah O'Donnell - I would like to become involved in Loyola's currently changing community. I will be beneficial to our class by representing ideas to Loyola's administration. Sarah O' Donnell As a representative, I promise you excellence and satisfaction, by giving you a voice in the college's development.

To vote, go to www.loyola.edu/sga/ and click on VOTE!

Or vote outside McManus Theater

Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-2p.m.

Private Numbers given out at voting tables

Opinion

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and
other important stuff

Paul Ruppel
- Editor in Chief -

Jacqueline Durett
- Managing Editor -

Could you speak up???

There's a mass movement that occurs ten minutes into class most days. Like a herd of animals, students are seen in groups coming from Maryland Hall, bound for...well, anywhere but Maryland Hall. Many professors are finally giving up, realizing that they can't teach a class over a jackhammer. While most of the campus gripes about parking hassles and the not-so-aesthetically pleasing sections of campus, one of the biggest pains has to be getting to your class, only to realize that you simply can't stay there.

What kind of message is the College sending? Construction has finally taken blatant precedence over learning. While it's understandable that construction is going to happen in the daytime, exactly how much is the College willing to sacrifice in the name of new buildings and more money? We came to this school (at least in theory) to walk away with an education that will help us succeed in life. When potential employers ask us questions, should we answer, "Sorry, didn't learn about that. That was the day construction workers were drilling in the room next to me. Do I still get the job?"

It seems that the College has a choice here: limit daily Maryland Hall construction (especially appropriate now, with midterms nearing) or risk a constant unfavorable response from disgruntled students who find a forum telling their troubles to prospective students and parents at Saturday Information Sessions. The administration may not have many choices as far as moving classes or scheduling when construction can take place, but something should be done before teachers begin taking sick days just to regain their voices.

Students shouldn't have to sacrifice the quality of their education here, and sitting on the Humanities porch in the middle of winter learning Shakespeare doesn't have the aura of quality that Loyola so proudly touts.

Letter to the Editor

Nothing wrong with social drinking

Editor:

I am writing this in response to a very insulting article in last week's paper. If David O'Brien ("Binge Drinking Hurts") sincerely feels that binge drinking is as big of a problem as he says it is, he should have never left high school. Binge drinking here at Loyola is not as severe as it is at other schools. To begin with, the absence of fraternities greatly reduces the amount of alcohol consumption, as well as drug use. Secondly, here in Baltimore, bars close at 2am. This is at least 4 hours earlier than many other areas where schools are.

David O'Brien is a freshman. He hasn't been at Loyola more than a month, and hasn't been plugged into the social pipeline. He probably hasn't had five tests or papers within two days. He has absolutely no right to criticize my friends or myself because he does not have any intelligent argument for saying how wrong "binge drinking" is. One of my favorite pastimes is going out after all my work is done, and having a couple of "cold ones" with my buddies.

As for "binge drinking" disrespecting the Jesuit name, that is nonsense. I come from a Jesuit high school, where binge drinking among the Jesuits runs rampant. I remember early mornings coming to school to find huge trash bags filled with empty cans. I'm very proud of my six years in

Jesuit institutions. However, they have other problems if all they are worried about is disrespecting the "Jesuit name." They all take a vow of poverty? I would take a vow of poverty if the job came with a \$35,000 Audi.

When I was planning to come to college, there were three things that stuck out in my mind about Loyola. First is the quality of the education here. I am very enthusiastic about my Jesuit education: I feel challenged here, and I will be very happy when I earn a degree. Secondly, Loyola stands out because of its dormitories. I don't think anyone can complain about where they live at this school (except maybe being woken up at 8:00 a.m. to your walls shaking from a jackhammer several floors below). Finally, I came to this school because I thought I would have a good time. So far, I've had a great time, but it's slowly dwindling. For example, on-campus fines are ridiculous. It's just another way to take money away from students who already pay close to \$30,000 a year (probably more if you own a car on campus, due to parking fees, tickets, towing etc.).

In the real world, if an establishment has a customer that spends \$30,000 a year, they usually do their best to make their patrons happy.

Patrick Ward
Class of 2000

Life as an RA

I'll come right out and admit it. I am an RA. I am also a student, an office assistant, a friend, brother, son, and boyfriend, but here at Loyola, being an RA obscures everything else that I am. Students

Anthony Macri

Staff Writer

look at me and say, "He's an RA... watch out!" Do any of you know what it is like to have someone almost hate you before they even know your name? It's very frustrating. I'd like to think that I'm a decent guy. However, I get the feeling that people are "scared" that I hold this sword dangling over them if they talk about things that go on in their lives that violate the Student Code of Conduct. True, if you are openly violating the SCC, I'm not going to turn my head, but my main thrust is an attempt to bring my House together through programs and activities. This is not an easy job -- but I do my best. I personally don't drink, but sometimes I wish that I could simply go to a Loyola College party and just hang out. However, I can't, and it seems like the only preferred student activities are:

- a.) Drink on-campus
- b.) Drink off-campus
- c.) Vomit after drinking
- d.) All of the Above

Which one is it for you? Over the past few weeks, much has been made of the drinking situation on our campus. The RAs have been more consistent than in the past, causing students to think that we have been granted new and improved superpowers. But because of Loyola's reputation as a drinking school, the education we receive is being overshadowed, and that is not fair at all. I think of it this way: by trying to change the rep, I'm helping the validity of my degree when I try to enter the workforce. If, for nothing else, think of the proposed Loyola change in that way.

THE GREYHOUND

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Opinion

"Image is nothing"

Walking around campus, it's interesting to see the different people dressed or made up in loud or unconventional clothing trying to be non-conformists. Here and there, bright patches of fluorescent

Michael Formichelli

Staff Writer

hair, sometimes numerous body piercings, and any type of designer or "unique" clothing shout out to be noticed. But noticed for what?

At some point I think, it comes down to being noticed as someone unique, an individualist. Nobody wants to think of themselves as having nothing which is unique to them. Individualism and non-conformity are as American as John Wayne. Everybody, at some level, whether they choose clothing, piercing, hair color, or anything else, wants to be unique.

Steve Martin once did a spoof of the children's show "Howdy Doody" to an adult audience. In his version, he had everyone recite the non-conformist oath: "I will never never never

do the same thing as anyone else." Of course in saying the oath they were breaking the oath. The same thing goes for striving for non-conformity in general.

What can you wear that is not mass-produced? Millions of other people own the same pairs of pants, shirts, purses, jewelry, shoes, wallets, sunglasses, and the list goes on and on. There is almost nothing outwardly that you can own or do that someone doesn't own, or isn't doing. Yet, each of us tries to some extent to express our unique personality through some outward combination of very common things.

Many people say that Loyola is J. Crew U., and all things considered, it probably is. But what's wrong with that? How much different is all the conformity that everyone who buys cargo pants from Old Navy shows from those who dye their hair neon light fluorescent pink? It comes down to population density I guess, but little else.

While it doesn't seem that the majority of people are too original in their fashion choices, they aren't so different from those who stand out in the crowd. Somewhere there is someone else dying their hair the same shade of whatever color pink it is for the same reason. They want to do what few, or no one else does. Odds are though, there are at least as many people with pink hair as there are bottles of hair coloring.

Conformity is ultimately unavoidable. How can you not end up conforming? Is the car you own unique? It was manufactured with 15,000 others identical to it

that same month. Is the shirt you own unique? Of course not. Practically no single possession, with the exception of a few handcrafted items, is ultimately unique. Almost nothing worn on a daily basis is close to being unique.

The only thing completely unique to anyone is their personality. The outward conformity or attempt at non-conformity, is an attempt to advertise or mask someone's personality. By conforming you say, "Nothing's wrong with me, I'm just like everyone else -- normal." By not conforming you say, "There's something to notice about me, more than everybody else."

It all goes to creating a pre-emptive first impression. The first thing people see is the way you dress. And whatever judgement they make from that, you want to have some way of influencing. You appeal to some and not to others, without saying anything.

With this in mind, it's amazing how

... Each of us tries to some extent to express our unique personality through some outward combination of very common things. ... Somewhere there is someone else dying their hair the same shade of whatever color pink it is for the same reason. They want to do what few, or no one else does. Odds are though, there are at least as many people with pink hair as there are bottles of hair coloring.

little about ourselves we reveal outwardly. What is equally amazing is how much about others we infer from their outward appearance. Somewhere this might be a part of a biological process. Birds look at plumage and other animals look for symmetry during mate selection. It seems that we don't use too much else in making our judgments on someone.

We are either tempted or inhibited from speaking to someone immediately based on their appearance. From a label, design, hem length, hair length, or physical attractiveness, we construct rationalizations for or against getting to know someone. Unfortunately, all this takes place before one word has been said.

The importance of being an individual doesn't seem to be valued as highly as looking like one. People think they can read personalities from clothing, but they can't. So it's most important today to look like you'd be the type of person to think or act in the right way for whom ever you're trying to impress.

No one really looks unique in a crowd, nor does anyone ever truly disappear. What strikes people is appearance, but what wins people over is personality. We only notice uniqueness after we've gotten to know someone. We don't remember a face for itself, but what that face said or felt.

The image is often the obstruction from truly getting to know someone, but it says so little. The image doesn't really portray how individualistic or how suitable someone is. For all the display, appearance can never tell you what you would know from a conversation. As much as we value one image over another, image is still nothing.

Comments on issues of the day...

In general, I try to keep the focus of my writing away from whatever it is that's holding the public's attention at the moment. I'd hate to sound redundant, and besides, by the time I get around to talking

Michael T. Coffey

Staff Writer

about an issue, people are usually sick of it already. Better to leave the discussion of current events to the people who were paying attention in the first place. But every so often, some topics come along that are just too interesting to ignore. So, though I apologize in advance for beating some dead horses, I've decided to take the ol' bandwagon out for a drive-by....

First stop (and you knew this was coming, so I don't want to hear it): Bill Clinton. Now let me see if I have this straight: the details of an extramarital sexual affair Clinton had are revealed to the public, and all of a sudden everyone sprouts morals? Is that about the size of it? Come on, folks, this is America. We wrote the book on long-term lapses in moral judgment. I think Jesus put it best when he said, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Personally, I'd like to see Ken Starr's dark little secrets broadcast on national television, just so we could be sure he knows how it feels.

Plenty of people are screaming, "But he's the President! He has to answer to a higher moral standard than the rest of us!" Sure, that would be nice. But hey, this is reality. World leaders are still human beings. And the human being has not yet been born who is virtuous enough to rule a nation of some two hundred fifty million inhabitants.

I seriously doubt that s/he ever will be, either. You know what humans are like -- it's just in our nature to screw up. In an article in last week's Greyhound, staff writer

First stop (and you knew this was coming, so I don't want to hear it): Bill Clinton. Now let me see if I have this straight: the details of an extramarital sexual affair Clinton had are revealed to the public, and all of a sudden everyone sprouts morals? ... Plenty of people are screaming, "But he's the President! He has to answer to a higher moral standard than the rest of us!"

Brian McCarty asks, "How can a man who has been proven to be a liar still run the United States of America?" I ask, who else is there? The nation's capital has been filled with deceivers and fornicators for over two centuries now. Clinton was merely one who made the mistake of getting caught -- which raises the more interesting question, how can an individual so poor at orchestrating cover-ups play such a vital role in the kind of government we've got running the country today? But frankly, I'm proud Clinton's admitted his shortcomings -- even if he had to have his arm twisted. Maybe next we can get him to admit that he inhaled some marijuana, after all. Because ... who cares if he did?

Then there's all the talk of impeachment. Apparently we're supposed to believe that asking Monica to help cover up their mutual indiscretions equals "high

crimes and misdemeanors". Sounds to me like that's stretching it a bit. But in any case, I for one wish she'd listened to him. Never again do I want to know as much about anyone else's sex life as I know about Clinton's, unless I'm a part of it.

Let's see, what's next ... Mark McGwire? Yeah, I'm kind of hater about him too. After he broke Maris' record, I spent the rest of the season hoping Sosa would come back and break his. "I'm in awe of myself right now," he says, and speculates that sure, his record might be broken, maybe even in his lifetime. Is this the kind of ego we want our kids to look up to? Of course his record will be broken in his lifetime -- Sosa came close as it is. I'm sure, after this summer's display, that whatever it is they're putting into their bodies or their bats is going to catch on. We'll probably see a whole slew of players breaking at least the 60-run mark next season.

But I don't really care about that so much, so I'm going to move back to the local scene for my final Big Topic for this week. The buzzphrase on Loyola's campus this past month has been "binge drinking". Apparently we're bothered by binge drinking because it makes people write articles about us in the Sun, and bad press makes it hard for us to recruit more binge drinkers with whom we might split the cab fare to York Road. Personally, I don't see what all the fuss is about. I think binge drinking is potentially a very positive thing. If we can just get everyone who's too dumb to figure out when they should cut themselves off to die of alcohol poisoning, we'll be a better society for it. Save the gene pool; buy your enemies a

beer. Don't let them drive -- we wouldn't want them killing any responsible people by accident -- just lock them in the bathroom for a few hours with a couple of cases and

see what happens. I'll get a group of straightedge kids and we'll come over to throw peanuts at them and laugh. It'll be great fun.

In case I'm being obscure here, I think the point is that anyone unable to drink responsibly deserves what they get. We're in college now -- finally, we're adults. It's about time we developed enough responsibility to handle the presence of alcohol. On a serious note, I want to commend Brian Fox for suggesting that students take the right attitude towards drinking, and that professors encourage them not to binge over the weekend. One of my professors has actually begun to do so.

Okay, I'm done. Thanks for bearing with me through that. You've been a lovely audience. The desire to write commentary on anything relevant has all been drained from my system now, I swear.

Features

101 Ways To Experience Baltimore

Top 5 for October

1. **Mind Magic with Bob Fellows (McManus Theater)**

October 5, 8 p.m.

2. **The 2nd Annual Festival of Nations (Fells Point)**

October 11, 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.

3. **The City Paper's Fall Swing Fling (Belvedere Grand Ballroom)**

October 15, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

4. **Lexington Market's Chocolate Festival**

October 15 - 17, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

5. **The 1998 Pepsi Parade of Fools (Pier Six Concert Pavilion)**

October 31, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

6. Powered Paragliding 7. Baltimore Museum of Art 8. Baltimore Orioles Museum
 9. Baltimore Arena 10. Fort McHenry 11. Mt. Washington 12. Bay Cruises 13. IMAX
 14. Fire Museum of Maryland 15. Baltimore Maritime Museum 16. Camden Yards
 17. Winchester's Comedy Club 18. Lexington Market 19. World Trade Center
 20. Federal Hill 21. Streetcar Museum 22. Baltimore Symphony Orchestra 23. Edgar Allen Poe Grave 24. Antique Row
 25. Baltimore Zoo 26. Peabody Institute Concerts
 27. Rash Field 28. Monday Night Jams Music Series 29. Borders Books and Music
 30. Borders Espresso Cafe 31. Walters Art Gallery 32. American Visionary Art Museum
 33. Baltimore Science Center 34. Lyric Theater 35. Mechanic Theater 36. The Helmand 37. Evergreen House
 38. Hampton House 39. Senator Theater 40. Pier Six Concerts
 41. Little Italy 42. Holocaust Museum 43. Oregon Ridge 44. Tamber's Nifty Fifties
 Dining 45. B & O Railroad Museum 46. ESPN Sports Zone 47. Center Stage 48. The
 Charles Theater 49. The Paper Moon Diner 50. Maryland State Fairgrounds 51. Cafe Hon
 52. Oregon Ridge Dinner Theater 53. Tall Ship Murder Mystery Cruise 54. Ravens Game
 55. Inner Harbor 56. Eubie Blake Gallery 57. Planet Hollywood 58. Harbor Water Taxis
 59. Chcesecake Factory 60. Hard Rock Cafe 61. Sherwood Gardens 62. Bibelot
 63. 1st Thursdays on Charles Street 64. Renaissance Festival 65. Comedy Factory
 66. Ze Mean Bean Cafe 67. Barnes & Noble 68. Washington Monument 69. Baltimore
 Folk Music Society 70. Singles Enjoying the Arts 71. Towsontown Shopping Center
 72. The Bead 73. Sobo Cafe 74. Gwynns Falls 75. Fields of Fun Maze 76. Rock Climbing at Earth Treks 77. Henry's
 78. Christian Coffee House at Christ Church
 79. Starbuck's AND... all the GREAT stuff right here on campus: 80. Aerobics
 81. Yoga 82. Day Hiking 83. Total Body Conditioning 84. Dance Lessons 85. SGA
 Film Series 86. Beans and Bread Sundays 87. International Film Series 88. Humanities
 Symposium 89. Evergreen Players Productions 90. Poisoned Cup Players Productions
 91. Ju-Jitsu 92. Ignatian Retreats 93. BSA Events 94. Gallery Exhibits 95. CPR Training
 96. First Aid Training 97. Lifeguard Instructors Course 98. Tennis Lessons
 99. Services at the Alumni Memorial Chapel 100. Scuba Diving 101. Aikido

This ad was sponsored by: The Planning Committee for Alcohol Awareness Week
For more information about any of these activities call Leslie Thompson, x2928.

Features

From the
Nosebleeds

"Partying Like It's..."
by Tom Panarese

MILLENNIUM MONTH
BEGINS THIS WEEK!

All through the month of October, I'm going to be focusing on a huge event that is fastly approaching. Know what I'm talking about? The big deuce. 2000. The 21st Century. That's right, the millennium is right around the corner, so we all have to start preparing or else we're not going to know what to do with ourselves come December 31, 1999.

The big deuce is already the center of a media blitz. There's an "Official Candy of the Millennium" (being that MM is the Roman numeral for 2000, Mars has given the title to the candy that melts in your mouth and not in your hands, the M&M). I'm sure that during the upcoming year, we will see the official television program, car, beer, soft drink, washer/dryer, TV dinner, soup, portable inflatable palm tree pool toy, beer, and cheese grater of the new millennium. The year 2000 is going to be the greatest commercial event since the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. I can just see it now ... the McLennium. McLenniumburgers at low prices!

Well, in keeping with that tradition, I have a proclamation ...

THIS IS THE OFFICIAL

COLUMN OF THE NEW MIL-
LENNIUM!

There. I said it. Even though "From the Nosebleeds" ends in May, I still think that I can take advantage of the situation. But what am I supposed to do with the official column of the new millennium? Ah, I know.

What do you want to do on the last night of the 20th Century? Sit at home and watch *Titanic* until you bawl your eyes out and are singing "My Heart Will Go On" every day in the shower for a month? Look, I wouldn't give that second rate trashy romance novel on screen a second look. And of course you don't want to do that. Who wants to sit around with a bunch of 14-year-olds going "Oh, Leo!" for three and a half hours?

Exactly. You want to party. And you don't just want to party, you want to look around the room during your party and say to yourself, "Wow, I think it's safe to say that this party is about to be-

come a historical fact." You don't just want one police officer there, you want the entire narcotics division doing keg stands on your front lawn at one in the morning, am I right?

Oh, you're damn straight I'm right, so as the official column of the new millennium, "From the Nosebleeds" is going to be offering a crash course on how to throw the perfect millennium party. First, there are five things you'll definitely need.

1. **Beer.** Okay, I'm getting the redundancies out of the way, but I'd go for the imported stuff. Don't just serve the cheap domestic swill that will be "the official beer of the

don't care if you have to pay some Fed Ex guy \$50 to rush it to you from New York City, it will be totally worth it. People will devour a good pizza as if it were their last meal, and considering some astrologer's predictions, it just might be.

3. **Music.** That damn Prince song, all the Jock Jams albums, "Louie Louie." Anything else that's loud, somewhat violent, but at the same time, fun. In order to throw a party that will cause the neighbors to call in the National Guard, you need a killer stereo system and music that can set off every car alarm in a one mile radius. So, leave the Dead at home

and go
a h e a d
a n d
"R o c k
t h e
C a s b a h."
4 .
C l e a n
s h e e t s .
I'm re-

ally not going to get into this one. Just trust me here.

5. **Produce.** Oh, come on. Everyone needs produce. It's like a ball game without the bag of peanuts and seven kosher beef franks.

So, you've got your ingredients for the perfect party and you've obviously chosen the night and location. What next? Well, after inviting everyone you know who will definitely invite about 200 people you've never seen before, you just have to put all your valuables in storage and brace yourself for one wild night.

If, around 11:00, when *Dick Clark's New Years Rockin' Eve* comes on (always watch Dick

Clark, never settle for pale imitations!), you're looking through the fridge and someone tells you that you have to ask the host for permission to do that, do the following. First, look at him square in the face and say, "I live here. Who the hell are you?" Second, congratulate yourself because you've thrown a bash to remember.

At 11:59, the party will reach its peak. You'll be counting down the seconds. Dick Clark will be smiling right along with you and the 500,000 people in Times Square. Your brother will be losing his lunch in the back bathroom every third second. Your girlfriend will be whispering incoherent nothings into your ear. Your party will be going down as the greatest bash of all time. Finally, you'll get to that climactic moment. The ball will drop and everyone will scream in sweet, wonderful ecstasy. You'll kiss people you never gave a second glance to before. There will be joy, merriment, and at 12:01 you'll look around the room and go: "Okay, now what?"

Well, what were you expecting, divine revelation? So, it's the millennium. Big deal. After the party's over, life will go on. You'll clean up, go to court, pay a \$500 fine for disturbing the peace, bitch at your insurance company for not covering your property damage, and watch some college football. But hey, at least you partied according to the guide provided by the official column of the millennium.

By the way, there's something you should know. The millennium really doesn't begin until 2001. Enjoy.

54 soundtrack offers the finest in retro disco music

Two volume collection provides listeners with a blast from the past

by Chris Hamilton
Staff Writer

Saturday Night Fever move over! Movies like *The Last Days of Disco* (directly) and *Boogie Nights* (somewhat indirectly) threaten to lead to a reemergence of the all but buried genre of disco. 54, a Miramax picture, follows along the same lines. It chronicles the rise and fall of the famous Studio 54 through the eyes of Shane, a Jersey boy transformed into bartender at the famous club of the 70s. Ryan Phillippe (from *I Know What You Did Last Summer*) stars as Shane along with notables Salma Hayek, Neve Campbell, and Mike Myers as the club's owner Steve Rubell.

With the star-studded cast also comes a star-studded soundtrack from Tommy Boy Records. In two volumes, the 54 soundtrack focuses not on the most popular of those disco anthems of the 70s, but simply the best of them.

Volume One starts out with a three minute and forty-nine sec-

ond mix of several tracks from the two-disc set coupled with samples from the movie. The album continues into Diana Ross's mellow and very "groovy" "The Boss" and the Chic classic "Dance Dance Dance (Yowsah Yowsah Yowsah)." The late Sylvester's

One of the best songs on Volume Two has to be Santa Esmeralda's rendition of The Animals' "Please Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood." [It] combines a mix of Spanish guitar and disco-dance...

1978 classic "You Make Me Feel (Mighty Real)" adds kick to the album, while the melodic and forlorn "Wishing on a Star" slows things down a bit. Destination performs a very catchy cover of Curtis Mayfield's "Move on Up." Philadelphia's Instant Funk is also included among the 16 tracks of volume 1 with their only top 20 hit "I Got My Mind Made Up." Vol-

ume one also includes classic disco tracks from Edwin Starr, The Miracles, and Odyssey.

Volume Two opens up with "If You Could Read My Mind," one of the few original songs in the set. Performed by Ultra Nate, Amber, & Jocelyn Enriquez, "If You Could Read My Mind" blends in well in an album full of retro songs. Volume Two maintains the consistency of the classic disco set. S.O.S. Band's 1980 #1 R&B single "Take Your Time (Do It Right)" finds a place on Volume Two, alongside Blondie classic "Heart of Glass" and Silver Convention's 1975 #1 hit "Fly Robin Fly."

One of the best songs on Volume Two has to be Santa Esmeralda's rendition of The Animals' "Please Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood." This song, which reached #15 on the charts in 1977, combines a mix of Spanish guitar and disco-dance, which transforms the lo-fi Animals' tune into a disco classic. Volume Two rounds out with tracks by GQ, Gonzalez, and War, to name a few.

The 54 soundtrack is a time capsule back to the hit music of the 70s, and it is presented in a way that's neither boring nor

cheesy. Overall, it is an excellent album, recommended if you wanna strap on that leisure suit and do the hustle!

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Features

Felicity shows promise as *Dawson's Creek* contender New series joins slew of teen-angst dramas on love, life, and scandal

by Amanda McLaughlin
Staff Writer

So your parents have your entire life planned out for you after high school. You'll go to Stanford, become a doctor, follow in dad's footsteps, etc. However, when the guy you've been admiring from afar for four years of high school signs your yearbook on graduation day (and we all know how sincere yearbook messages are) with a few words of encouragement, you ditch your plans and follow him across the country to NYU.

What? You wouldn't do that? Well, the WB network has created someone who follows her feelings the way that some of us daydream about, however unrealistic those whims may be. Enter Felicity Porter, the corporate answer to the demographic of young people who are closet *Dawson's Creek* fans past the high school age. Now those people can feel a little bit better about looking forward to a weekly installment of drama, love, crisis, and scandal, since Felicity is a show dealing with the life and times of college students. The show premiered on September 29 and will air every Tuesday night on the WB at 9 p.m., so that *Dawson's Creek* can battle it out in the same time slot as *Beverly Hills, 90210* on Wednesdays.

In the first episode, we are introduced to the show's main character Felicity Porter, played by Keri Russell (you may remember her

from a few Noxema commercials). Felicity is a bright and intuitive young woman who is upset with the way that her parents have totally taken over the job of deciding her future plans. She has pined after Ben Covington, their high school's "most popular" guy, but has never actually spoken to him until she asks him to sign her yearbook. This one event proves to be a turning point for her.

While she may be unsure of a lot of things, Felicity is certain of this:

By taking a chance and going to NYU, Ben Covington will be hers. Once in New York though, even this certainty fades when she sees Ben on the first day of class (how big is this school?) and he is kissing some girl. He doesn't even remember Felicity's name. Ouch! Coincidentally, Ben is in Felicity's poetry class and one day she stops him so that they can talk. Even though this is only the third time she has ever talked to Ben, she summons the courage to spill her

guts about why she came to NYU. However, she assures him that she no longer has feelings for him and that she would really like to just be friends. (For those of you who watch *Dawson's Creek*, this attempt at a platonic relationship will probably be as vague and sexually

cause, despite her determination to move past her infatuation with Ben, it is painfully obvious that she won't be forgetting him any time soon.

While her plans for love may not work out at first, luck truly finds Felicity in other ways. Her roommate may be an eccentric with an attitude problem, but she's never there anyway so Felicity often finds herself alone in that plush dorm room with time to reflect. She is not doomed to social isolation for long because also in her poetry class with Ben is a girl named

Julie Ermick. Julie, played by Amy Jo Johnson, is a friendly girl that comforts Felicity and quickly bonds with her. They soon have their first fight though when Felicity invites Ben to study with her and Julie, and fails to tell Julie about her feelings for Ben. Ben, under the impression that he and Felicity are "just friends" (*hello Ben*, she just moved across the country for you), pursues Julie. This situation shapes up to be the kind of conflict on which teen soap

opera fans feed on:

Of course, no show is complete without a host of other characters that provide juicy subplots. One of these characters is Felicity's R.A. Noel (pronounced "noel") Crane, played by Scott Foley. Noel is immediately taken by Felicity and assures her that he will always be there to talk to. Compared to Ben Covington, Noel is much more sensitive, less self-centered, and appears to be more likable. He will undoubtedly be the guy that everyone watching wishes that Felicity will some day fall for.

Over all, *Felicity* should be entertaining and addictive, if not realistic. It has the same opportunities for tension, fighting, and weekly cliffhangers that devout fans of other such dramas like *Party of Five* will appreciate. Unlike recent Aaron Spelling melodramas (come on, you can't surpass *Loveboat*) that are based solely on sex, elaborate deceit, and sickeningly shallow upper-class Californians, *Felicity* presents some pleasingly human qualities. The true quality of the show remains to be seen in coming weeks, depending on whether there are consistently interesting plots. Holding its own amongst so many other shows of its kind will be tough, but it may have enough of a unique situation to enable it to stand out from the rest. But hey, any show that follows *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* will seem like a masterpiece, so only time will tell.



Felicity (Keri Russell) and friend Julie (Amy Jo Johnson) share their teen angst over a candy bar.

Photo by Touchtone/Larry Watson.

tense as the relationship between Dawson and Joey.)

Ben agrees since, fortunately, he is a pretty decent guy aside from the fact that in his application essay to NYU, he tried to score sympathy points by concocting a sob story about an older brother who died of cancer. The softer side of Ben's character is seen when he encourages Felicity to stay in New York after she decides that NYU is a mistake. This is all anybody had to say to persuade her to stay, be-

Political Science department debate Clinton scandal Professors examine possible punishments for the president

by Teresa Woodard and
Jennifer Wylegaln
Staff Writer and Features Editor

It is something no one can escape. Whether on television, on the radio, in magazines and newspaper, or just in everyday conversation, the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal and investigation is the most talked about news story of the year. As with all scandals, everyone has their own opinion, especially on whether President Clinton should be punished for lying to the American public and to a grand jury. Such was the topic of the open debate forum held by the Political Science department on Sept. 24, 1998 in Knott Hall 05.

After being seated, Department Chair Dr. Janine Hole introduced the professors, and Dr. Hans Mair opened the discussion. Mair stated that even though he did not approve of the moral slips of the Clinton presidency, he still liked the president as a person. As well, he emphasized that what Clinton did should not be grounds for impeachment, but there still should be some time of punishment.

Dr. Diana Schaub, however, did not agree with Mair's opinion.

She found that what Clinton did on a moral level should lead to his impeachment. Because the president should be of a sound moral character in order to effectively lead the nation, Schaub stated that Clinton could no longer uphold the moral standards founded in the executive office.

Enforcing Schaub's beliefs was Dr. William Kitchin, who was in strong support of impeaching President Clinton. Besides

Clinton's crime of lying to the American public and to a grand jury, Kitchin also found impeachment justifiable on the moral level. Not only would the moral side of the presidency be affected, but Kitchin believed the scandal would make the nation question who we were as a nation due to a degrading morality.

Adding to the discussion were Dr. Kevin Hula and Dr. Donald Wolfe, who emphasized what besides the presidency will be affected by the scandal. Finding that Clinton did not really matter,

that it is really a matter between Clinton, the first family, and God Himself, Hula saw this scandal in a religious view. Wolfe also discussed how the scandal will affect the institution of the government in general.

Rounding out the personal opinions were those of Dr. Michael

she didn't feel the same in light of the Clinton scandal.

Another issue surrounding the scandal which the professors discussed was what an impeachable offense would be defined as in the future. Even though former President Ronald Reagan was involved in the Iran-Contra affair, he was not impeached. Now, the nation must decide if Clinton's crimes are of a worse value.

As well, the professors talked about why many Americans do not feel impeachment is necessary. Franz pointed out that the nation doesn't want to "rock the boat" and impeach Clinton because it is in good economic shape. So often, Franz argued, Americans correlate the booming economy to a good President. However, the economy can be great on its own, without the work of the government or the president.

After the professors had discussed their views on Clinton and whether or not he should be impeached, students were given time

for both questions and further debate. The impact of the Clinton scandal was viewed by many students who spoke to be much more than just a sex scandal.

Several pointed out that because both the government and the American citizens are at a standstill, it is difficult for the country to move forward. Especially since America is needed more than ever in international affairs, in light of the Russian economic crisis, problematic relations with North Korea, and escalating tensions in the Kosovo region of Yugoslavia, the attention on the scandal doesn't allow for any progress to happen.

The issue of morality was further discussed. Several of the professors and students questioned what America's citizens vote for when they elect a president: After the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal, there may be a focus on voting for morality over issues and who the candidate really is. As well, one student questioned whether the public right now votes for morality instead of the candidate.

The impact of the scandal will show when a new president is elected in two years. Whether or not morality is an issue will definitely unfold in 2000 campaigns.

... The professors talked about why many Americans do not feel impeachment is necessary. Dr. Franz pointed out that the nation doesn't want to "rock the boat" and impeach Clinton because the nation is in good economic shape.

Franz and Hole. Though Dr. Franz stated that he liked Clinton as a person and voted for him each term, he believed that Clinton should resign. As well, Hole decided that Clinton should stay in office, but she felt uncomfortable about the scandal. She questioned her own feelings, wondering if she would have felt that Clinton should stay in office were he not a white man. In comparison to the Clarence Thomas scandal, in which Hole definitely felt he should not become a Supreme Court Justice, she wondered why

Features

NAACP president examines America's cultural identity crisis Annual Hopkins symposium opens with difficult questions from Mfume

by Jennifer Wylegala
Features Editor

Johns Hopkins University's annual Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium opened on September 24, 1998 with a hard-hitting speech by the president and CEO of the NAACP, Kweisi Mfume. The symposium's 1998 theme, "Who Are We? A Question of National Identity," was addressed in Mfume's topic of "Multiculturalism in America: A Melting Pot?" which delved into inquisitions of the nation's cultural state.

After a warm and enthusiastic greeting from the co-chairs, Robert Fisher and Omar Khan, Mfume immediately entranced the audience with his dynamic, rhetorical questions about America's cultural affairs. He questioned why America, such a diverse nation from so many backgrounds, still continues to be plagued by conflicts on both political and social levels which tear apart our nation as a people.

With examples ranging from the protests against affirmative action to race problems which still plague the nation, as with the burning of

Southern predominantly black Southern churches, Mfume encouraged the audience to decide how such incidents weaken America's identity. Instead of a country moving forward together into the 21st century, America is still being shattered by its differ-

Mfume encouraged students to become involved in groups or organizations which fight to embrace culture.

One issue on which Mfume spoke at great length was the controversy behind affirmative action, a program which he greatly sup-

ported. Affirmative action, a program which insures that minorities have better chances for receiving equal opportunities for jobs and education, has been under attack in America for several years. Mfume defended the program, asserting that it does not involve reverse discrimination but rather offers a chance for minorities to further themselves in areas which may not have been possible.

Mfume, a native of Baltimore, became president and CEO of the NAACP in February of 1996 after an unanimous vote by the Board of Directors. The leader's interest in politics and the advancement of African-Americans began as an undergraduate at Morgan State University, of which he spoke during his speech with fondness. After receiving a liberal arts Masters degree concentrating in International Studies at Johns Hopkins, Mfume entered local politics as a Baltimore City Councilman. Mfume spoke of his work in the city, especially of his community involvement, and how it was troublesome in Baltimore County and City to see such drastic class differences between the extremely wealthy and the impoverished in his district.

After his years on the Council, Mfume was elected to Congress for the next ten years. There, he spent time working on economic and education committees, especially overseeing the Ethics Committee on the Joint Economic Committee. As well, legislation involving civil rights and equal opportunities for minority business owners was passed due to Mfume's support. His perseverance continues in the NAACP, as Mfume has done work to alleviate the organization's debt, as well as had one on one contact with NAACP volunteers around the nation.

The Eisenhower Symposium continues throughout the fall, with upcoming speakers including musician and political activist, Henry Rollins, taking the stage in Shriver Hall on Oct. 19, Supreme Court Judge Antonin Scalia discussing freedom and justice on Oct. 29, and political polar opposites Pat Buchanan and James Carville debating the state of America's government Nov. 5. As well, one speaker not to miss will be Jerry Springer, who will discuss America's identity paralleled in the media on Oct. 22.

With examples ranging from the protests against affirmative action to race problems which still plague the nation, as with the burning of Southern predominantly black churches, Mfume encouraged the audience to decide how such incidents weaken America's identity. Instead of a country moving forward together into the 21st century, America is still being shattered by its differences.

ences.

In the wake of such incidents, Mfume commented that what America was once known for, why immigrants used to flock here, its tolerance, has disappeared. Sadly, "we've created in many respects an ugly little part of America that still loves too little and hates too much," remarked Mfume. In stressing that people must first come together and understand and speak of their differences before the nation can move forward,

ports. Affirmative action, a program which insures that minorities have better chances for receiving equal opportunities for jobs and education, has been under attack in America for several years. Mfume defended the program, asserting that it does not involve reverse discrimination but rather offers a chance for minorities to further themselves in areas which may not have been possible.

Mfume, a native of Baltimore,

Music department shines with talent in Vocal Masters Series

by Brendan Maher
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Music Department presented some tunes for those of you sick of overbearing instruments, Elizabeth Hart, soprano, and Randall Woodfield, baritone, shook the very rafters of McManus with their potent sets of pipes, all to the non-intrusive ivory tickling of Patricia Springer.

Needless to say, it was all very pleasant. I'm not exactly the biggest fan of vocal performers, but even I couldn't keep my toe from tapping on show tune-sounding songs like, "Will There Really Be a Morning?" as sung by Hart, and "Murray the Furrer," stylized by Woodfield.

The songs sung by Hart ranged from bouncy to downright morbid, though her controlled presence made it difficult to tell which. She showed, of course, great vocal presence and good control of volume. I could almost smell the fruit on "Moonlight Watermelon." Many of the songs she sang, including that last one, were written by Richard Hundley, who will be appearing himself in January as part of the Vocal Masters Series. My fa-

vorite of her set had to be "Poem," music composed by Christopher Berg to words by Frank O'Hara. How could anyone not like a song that starts out, "Llona Turner has collapsed."

Lyric baritone Woodfield was

Minnesota Orchestra, Pro Musica Rara of Baltimore, Bach Ensemble of Baltimore, the New Dominican Chorale, and assorted other groups. She has recently been named the Director of the Voice Program at Loyola.

Woodfield opened his own voice studio, and is on the faculty of the Peabody Institute at Johns Hopkins.

Pianist Patricia Springer

serves on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council at Johns Hopkins and recently received the Heritage Award for Outstanding Service in 1997.

The songs sung by Hart ranged from bouncy to downright morbid, though, her controlled presence made it difficult to tell which. She showed of course great vocal presence and good control of volume. I could almost smell the fruit on "Moonlight Watermelon."

a bit more energetic as he acted parts of scenes to William Bolcom's music. My favorite was probably "Uncle Murray," who's retired now and just letting go. Honorable mention goes to the rather effeminate "George" ("call me Georgia hon', fix yerself a drink"), who sang soprano, was killed by a naval officer, and buried in a white coffin because he was, as the song ends, "still a virgin hon'."

This was followed by a brief intermission and a second set of all Cole Porter songs which I regrettably missed.

Soprano Hart has been a soloist with the

Speech/Language Path. awards announced

Special to Greyhound

The Maryland Scottish Rite of Freemasonry is pleased to announce that three Loyola College graduate students are the recipients of the 1998 John W. Brockman Fellowship for Speech/Language Pathology.

Fellowship awards for graduate study leading to a master's degree in Speech/Pathology were made to Kimberly Ann Aguilar, Carolyn Jean Garrett, and Alison Roth.

Created in 1982 by the Freemasons of the Maryland Scottish Rite, this Fellowship Program grants awards for full or part-time study at a Maryland college of university leading to a master's degree in Speech/Language Pathology. Additionally, a cash bonus is made to Fellows who obtain employment in Maryland as a Speech/Language

Pathologist and successfully complete a Clinical Fellowship Year according to ASHA requirements for the Certificate of Clinical Competence. In past years, numerous Loyola College graduate students have been recipients of this important Fellowship offering.

The Maryland Scottish Rite of Freemasonry is particularly pleased that Aguilar, Garrett, and Roth will have the opportunity to complete a portion of their supervised clinical practice at the Hilgenberg Rite Center for Childhood Language Disorders. The Hilgenberg Center has been providing services to preschool and school-aged children since March of 1985. The Hilgenberg Center is located in the magnificent Scottish Rite Temple at 3800 North Charles Street and operates under the direction of the

Hearing and Speech Agency of metropolitan Baltimore.

The Maryland Scottish Rite of Freemasonry offers congratulations to Kimberly Aguilar, Carolyn Jean Garrett, and Alison Roth and also their department chair, Dr. Libby Kumin.

Information courtesy of the Speech Path dept.



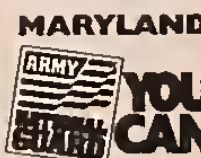
Carolyn Jean Garrett is one of three recipients of a Speech/Language Pathology fellowship.

Photo courtesy of Speech/Path dept.

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Sports

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

VISIT US ON THE WEB AT:
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Recreational Sports Staff Member of the Month
- September 1998 -

Each month, the Office of Recreational Sports will honor some of our many student employees for their hard work and dedication to our programs. Keeping in mind that providing the highest quality programming, best possible facilities and equipment, and consistent customer service are expectations of all of our student staff members, we would like to honor one undergraduate student this month for his efforts.

Justin Briones '00, has been a member of the Intramural Sports Supervisor Staff for three semesters. This month, Justin has adopted an attitude of helpfulness and a spirit of cooperation that has helped the Intramural Sports Staff work well together. Justin's willingness to officiate any sport, especially ones that he didn't work last year, has demonstrated his willingness to support other staff members who may need him. Justin continues to make game decisions consistently and professionally and Justin communicates well with members of the Recreational Sports Staff, fellow intramural sports staff members, participants, and spectators. Perhaps best of all, Justin has taken ownership of daily intramural activities and continues to exceed expectations.

Fitness Tip of the Week:

START WALKING: Walking has become America's favorite sport. According to the National Goods Association, more people walk for exercise than any other physical activity. Why not join the 70 million people who have taken up this safe, popular sport!
Source: *Taking Care*, May 1993

Healthy Recipes:

Check out some of our personal healthy favorites posted on our department web page at: www.loyola.edu/recsports

Club Sports

The following Club Sports Teams competed during Parent's Weekend:

Field Hockey Team defeated George Washington University

Rugby Team lost to Penn State University

Baseball Team hosted an alumni game at Camden Yards.

Women's Soccer Team tied the University of Pennsylvania 1-1. Assisted by Erin Davis, Krista Buono scored Loyola's only goal five minutes into the game. In a balanced effort, the team certainly started the season off on the right foot! Next game: at Salisbury State on October 3.

The Office of Recreational Sports would like to welcome our newest coaches to the Loyola Community: Duane Rhine, Head Baseball Coach, Jen Salzarulo, Field Hockey Coach, William Dunn, Head Ice Hockey Coach, Bill Murray, Men's Volleyball Coach, and Keren Stellingwerf, Women's Soccer Coach. Best of luck to you and to all of our Club Sports Coaches!

Intramural Sports

Standings (through 4 weeks)

Loyola Fantasy Football League

LFLL Coaches: Correction from Week 2! I inadvertently miscored the team scores of both Lee & Troy. After recalculating individual points for Mark Brunnell & Gary Anderson, Lee's team scored 80 pts and Troy's team scored 78 team points. End result: Lee defeated Troy in week 2. Good job pointing out my adding mistake! Keep tabulating your team scores to check my work!
--Chris A.

Here are the starting lineups & team results from Week 4:

Marty: Cunningham, Sanders, E. George, Galloway, Harrison, Gonzalez, Hanson, TB D (98 team pts.)
Troy: Brunnell, Faulk, T. Owens, Walls, H. Moore, J. Reed, Hollis, SF D (91 team pts.)
John: J. George, Walters, Hearst, Freeman, C. Carter, Dilger, Stoy, CAR D (83 team pts.)
Eric: Chandler, C. Enis, D. Bennett, J. Smith, J. Rice, Sharpe, Elam, KC D (113 team pts.)
Lee: K. Stewart, J. Anderson, Kaufmann, T. Martin, J. Morton, I. Smith, G. Anderson, Den D (78 team pts.)
Chris: S. Young, T. Davis, Pickins, Rod Smith, McCardell, Dudley, Longwell, GB D (133 team pts.)
Wally: Farve, R. Smith, Dunn, T. Brown, Rob Moore, Chmura, No Kicker selected, Balt D. (122 team pts.)
Cliff: J. Garrett, Bettis, S. Williams, Irvin, Thigpen, Mitchell, M. Anderson, Dallas (77 team pts.)

Standings after Week 4:

Chris	4-0	Eric	2-2
Wally	3-1	Lee	2-2
John	2-2	Marty	1-3
Cliff	2-2	Troy	0-4

Week 1 9/6

8 Cliff def. 1 Wally, 7 John def. 2 Lee, 3 Chris def. 6 Marty, 4 Eric def. 5 Troy

Week 2 9/13

1 Wally def. 7 John, 6 Marty def. 8 Cliff, 5 Lee def. 2 Troy, 3 Chris def. 4 Eric

Week 3 9/20

1 Wally def. 6 Marty, 7 John def. 5 Troy, 8 Cliff def. 4 Eric, 3 Chns def. 2 Lee

Week 4 9/27

1 Wally def. 5 Troy, 4 Eric def. 6 Marty, 3 Chris def. 7 John, 2 Lee def. 8 Cliff

Standings (through 9/30)

Men's Softball	Co-ed Softball	Floor Hockey
TFD's 4-0	Notorious TWP 5-0	Crom 6-1
Goat Spray 3-2	Lombardo 3-2	Dali Lamas 5-2
Siberian Express 3-2	Yankees 3-3	O.D.&Knights 5-2
Chlstrn Chuggers 2-2	Style&Grace 2-2	Ringers 2-5
Matty2Dah 2-3	Ringers 1-5	Molson Ice 2-5
Dwarves 0-5	Bean 1-5	Bar Flies 1-6

Co-ed Volleyball

Better Team	5-0
Post Grads	4-1
The Randoms	3-2
SGA Team	1-4
Ringers	0-5
*E. Warriors	0-1 (*Added last week)

Women's Volleyball

Eastside Gang	0-3
Crazy Aces	3-0

Men's & Co-ed Softball Results:

Sept. 30:
Notorious TWP def. Yankees 16-6
Lombardo def. Ringers by default

Sept. 29:
Matty2Dah def. Dwarves by default
Notorious TWP def. Lombardo 18-16
Style & Grace def. Ringers by default
Yankees def. Bean 23-1

Sept. 28:
Goat Spray def. Charleston 22-2
TFD's def. Siberian Express 9-6

Sept. 27:
Style & Grace def. Yankees 22-3
Siberian Express def. Dwarves 33-15
Matty2Dah def. Charleston 20-8
Notorious TWP def. Ringers 15-5

Floor Hockey Highlights:

Sept. 28: Thanks to two impressive wins, the DALI LAMAS secured the second seed in this weeks single-elimination playoffs. In the game of the week, the DALI LAMAS upended previously undefeated CROM 10-3. Tight forechecking by Johan Dalfors, helped the DALI LAMAS contain the high scorers from CROM. Ty Webb, Bob Joynes, Chris Joynes, Paul Giresi, Dan Fox, Tom Berry, and Brendan Merchant helped lead the team to victory on Sept. 30 over OTIS DAY & THE KINGHTS 9-4. Ed Hanway was the difference though, making numerous saves in goal for the DALI LAMAS. CROM bounced back from its first loss of the season with a comeback victory over the RINGERS 7-6. CROM scored four goals in the last six minutes to secure first place. Mike Buzzard's MOLSON ICE hung onto their slim playoff hopes by defeating the BAR FLIES for the second time this season. Check out www.loyola.edu/recsports to see game photos of your favorite players in action and playoff results! Playoffs seeds are as follows:

- #1 Seed: CROM
- #2 Seed: DALI LAMAS
- #3 Seed: OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS
- #4 Seed: RINGERS
- #5 Seed: MOLSON ICE
- #6 Seed: BAR FLIES

Co-ed & Women's Volleyball:

Sept. 28: THE BETTER TEAM competed with four players and were able to defeat the POST GRADS to occupy sole possession of first place the standings. Karen Kulp led the way in the 15-12, 15-5 victory. Two nights later, THE BETTER TEAM continued their undefeated play with an easy victory over the SGA TEAM 15-2, 15-2. THE RANDOMS, captained by Melinda Piscopo, also won two matches last week, defeating the SGA TEAM 15-2, 15-4 and our newest team the EUROPEAN WARRIORS, 15-11, 15-2. Congratulations to Russ Alberti, Mehan Emery, Mary Beth Davis, Drew Ortnier, Meghan O'Reilly, Mike Foran, and Shannon Hefferman for their inspired play this season. In the Women's League, Erin Dowd's CRAZY ACES is undefeated, winning a very competitive first game and match 16-14, 15-6 over the EASTSIDE GANG. Check out www.loyola.edu/recsports to see game photos of your favorite players in action and playoff results! Playoffs seeds are as follows:

- #1 Seed: THE BETTER TEAM
- #2 Seed: POST-GRADS
- #3 Seed: THE RANDOMS
- #4 Seed: SGA TEAM
- #5 Seed: RINGERS
- #6 Seed: EUROPEAN WARRIORS

Intramural Sports Calendar:

Reminder to all Flag-Football Captains: A mandatory organizational meeting for all Flag-Football captains will be held on Tuesday Oct. 6, 4-4:45pm in Knott Hall 02. A representative from each team must attend this meeting to review rules, Intramural policies, and to pick-up team schedules.

Sport	Sign-ups Begin	Entries Due	Captains' Meeting	Officials' Meeting	Fee
Basketball	Sept. 30	Oct. 9	Oct. 14 4pm	Oct. 14 5pm	\$20

Sports

Men's soccer team battles inconsistency

Continued from pg. 16
that their level went down."

Helping to conserve the one-goal lead was Troilo. It appeared that the Falcons had the equalizer, but Troilo slid into the net and cleared a certain Bowling Green goal. The effort play was symbolic of how Troilo has played all year for Loyola. "He is a strong pillar for our defense, and he is having an outstanding year," said Coach Sento. This statement was backed by the fact that Troilo has been named to the all-tournament team in every tournament the team has played.

It took the Greyhounds only 16 minutes into the second half to put the game away. Abreu scored a beautiful goal, heading freshman John Farese's pass off the hands of Falcon goalie Scott Vallow and just over the goalline. It was the freshman's third goal of the season.

The win went a long way in pushing aside the memories of the Monmouth disaster. "It really was a big win," said Coach Sento. "Beating a highly competitive team will give us a big confidence boost." Abreu also talked about the win. "We were really pumped," said Abreu. "We had a pregame talk, and we knew we needed this game. It came down to us wanting it more than they did."

Loyola's win clinched second place in the tournament. George Mason, who toppled Monmouth 6-2 in its tournament finale, won first place at the Fila Classic. It is the second straight year the team has captured that honor.

Ironically, the Greyhounds' next game was their first game at their home away from home, Goucher College, against the same George Mason squad. Loyola hoped to use the momentum from its Bowling Green win to put a halt to the Patriots' seven-game winning

streak.

The first half was scarily similar to the Monmouth game. Though Loyola dominated, they went into the break trailing 1-0. Much of this was due to the fine goalie play of George Mason senior Paul Marcoullier. Marcoullier made several diving saves in the half, and was also helped by the posts and crossbar which pushed aside a couple Greyhound shots. George Mason's goal came a little over 12 minutes into the contest on senior Scott Thelen's header.

Things did not get much better for the Hounds as they continued to struggle to put the ball in the net. The Patriots did not have the same problem as they scored on all three of their second half shots. Senior Alex Teixeira, junior Chris Villamil, and sophomore Rob Klug, three all-tournament team members from the Fila Classic, were the goalscorers. Teixeira, the tournament's MVP, continued his torrid offense with a goal and two assists, giving him four goals and four assists in his team's last two games.

Loyola did hold an 18-7 advantage in shots and a 8-2 edge on corners, but that did not matter as the Hounds fell to 3-5-2. The hot Patriots recorded their eighth straight win and upped their mark to 8-2.

Abreu discussed the tough loss. "They were a very good team," he said. "We came out all over them, but they capitalized on their chances, and we didn't. It was a hurtful loss."

Loyola has a big week ahead of them. First up is Manhattan at Goucher on Oct. 4. Then the team takes to the road for an out-of-conference matchup with perennial powerhouse William and Mary (Oct. 7). That will be followed by the much-anticipated rematch of last year's MAAC final against Rider (Oct. 10).

Cross country teams are performing well at start of season

Continued from pg. 16
ior Geoff Karabin and sophomore Tom Zukoski were the first Greyhounds to the finishing line, taking seventh and tenth place respectively. Also placing in the top 25 for the men was freshman Greg Crescenzo (14), sophomore Dave Mandel (21), and junior Michael Fregeau (25). The girls finished third in their meet, just six points

behind winners Towson and UMBC. In her first collegiate race, freshman Jennifer Aversa took home third place in a time of 19:58. Sophomore Tara Cullen was also among the leaders, finishing in eighth. Rounding out the top 25 were junior Maria Bayes (13), sophomores Diane Zaccardi (15), and Bridget Henry (16), and freshman Ali Downey (17).

With the first race under their belt, the two teams headed to the Towson Invitational, held on Sept. 12. The men improved one position as they finished third behind Delaware and the host Towson Tigers. This time around, Crescenzo was the leading Hound, locking up ninth place. Karabin, Zukoski, and Mandel were next across the line. Sophomores Jason McCaskey and Michael Filosa, and freshman Dave Reynaud, also placed well for the Greyhounds. Aversa led the fourth place Lady Hounds again, this time finishing in fifth place. Cullen took 11, and Bayes and Downey took 17 and 18 respectively. Senior Emily Hollenbach, and Henry also snuck in the top 25.

The next race was the Fordham Invitational at Van Cortlandt Park, site of the MAAC championships. Loyola men took fifth place, while the women finished in third. For the third straight race, the men had a different leader. This time, Mandel came in as the first Greyhound, 12th overall. In fact, Mandel's time of 26 minutes and 56 seconds was a Loyola record on that course, breaking Zukoski's mark from a year ago. Mandel talked about the performance. "It just felt good to get this kind of strong race under my belt," he said. "But this is just a stepping stone to the MAACs, where I hope the team finishes in the top three." Zukoski and Karabin also made the top 20. Considering the tough competition, the men were pleased with their fifth place finish. "The men's team showed a lot of poise and confidence against those schools, because this was a tough race," said Coach Moran.

The women's race saw Aversa finish a half-minute before any other Greyhound. One new name for the girls in the top 25 was that of senior Jill McKinley, who finished 20th. All in all, the team placed six runners between 14th and 23rd place. McKinley talked about the race. "I was glad to see that our main pack held together, and was able to get some experience on this championship course," said McKinley.

Last weekend, the two teams competed in the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational. Karabin (14), Zukoski (22), and Crescenzo (23) led the way for the sixth place Hounds. The women ran well, taking fourth place at the Invitational. They also got revenge when they defeated UMBC who had beaten them in the Metro Championships.

Next weekend, the teams travel to Howard Community College for the Maryland College Invitational. The men search for a top five finish, while the women have a little higher expectations. "If they can put together a good race and everyone is on, we are looking to win it," said Coach Moran.

Geoff Karabin and Michael Cannizzaro contributed to this article.

Loyola Sports Calendar

Tuesday

Women's Soccer at Rider
3 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's Volleyball vs. Navy
7:30 p.m.

Men's soccer at William & Mary
7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Men's Tennis at Drexel
3 p.m.

Women's Tennis at Drexel
3 p.m.

Friday

Women's Soccer vs. Georgetown
3 p.m.

Women's Tennis at MAAC Championship
at Concord, Fri.-Sun.

Men's Tennis at MAAC Championship
at Concord, Fri.-Sun.

Saturday

Men's Soccer at Rider
2 p.m.

Women's volleyball at James Madison
2 p.m.

Cross Country at Maryland College Invitational
11 a.m., at Howard Community College

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Resume Drop: October 15th

Information Session: November 2nd, 6-8pm

On-campus Interviews: November 3rd

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Sports

Athlete of the week:

Sophomore Kathleen Shields

By Jeff Zrebiec
Sports Editor

High expectations are nothing new for sophomore midfielder Kathleen Shields. After all, when she arrived here a year ago, she was already labeled one of the highest recruits in the history of the women's soccer program. It is very easy to tell how Shields got this label. In high school, Shields was a Parade All-American selection at Friends Academy. She is also a member of the Under-18 U.S. National team.

Shields did little her freshman year to lower those high expectations. She started all 21 games for the Greyhounds, earning IAAC "Rookie of the Year" honors. The accolades did not stop there for the midfielder. She was a third-team freshman All-American, first-team Mid-Atlantic first year pick, as well as an All-MAAC and MAAC All-Tournament selection. While anchoring the Hounds' vaunted defense, Shields also registered two goals and an assist.

Despite the honors, the modest sophomore feels there is still work to be done to improve her game. "It wasn't a great season," she said. "I did well, but I could have done better. I went into a slump, and I expect a lot

more out of myself."

After the success of her freshman year, the expectations continue to soar for Shields. With the graduation of senior recordholders Cara Mooney and Krystin Porcella and the loss of both goalscoring and leadership, the Greyhounds and first-year coach Joe Mallia need a productive Shields more than ever. "There is definitely pressure on her to play consistently at a very high level," Coach Mallia said. "She has been playing soccer for six or seven months without a break, but she is handling it really well."

The first change for the sophomore will be a move to a more offensive midfield position to utilize her skills and creativity on the attack. Last year and throughout her brilliant high school career, Shields' main concern was defense, but this year things have changed. "It is difficult cause I've never been an offensive player," said Shields. "One of my

coaches told me once that I'm not a great goalscorer, but I do score great goals. I really want to improve my goalscoring."

Coach Mallia addressed the transition for Shields. "She is very capable of scoring goals," he said. "She has been able to give us more

offensively and has made our attack much more effective. Her biggest asset is winning balls in the midfield and springing the attack."

The increased role on offense has not diminished her defensive responsibilities. "Defensively, she still does a lot," said Coach Mallia. "She still works as hard and has as much responsibility as ever."

Another way Kathleen has stepped up her game is in the leadership category. "We need a field general out there, a person who really keeps us focused," Coach Mallia said. "She has really stepped up, and as a sophomore, that is tough to do." In the process, Shields has also earned the respect of the players. "She is a great player with a tremendous heart," said freshman Naura Groarke. "It is

great to have someone like her on the field." Sophomore Jessica Yarmey added, "She is the most knowledgeable player on the field, and she has become a real field sergeant for us."

The expanded role does not faze Shields at all. "Our captains and our seniors do a great job of leading the team," she said. "I feel no pressure; I just want to do well for the team. They are all very supportive."

Thus far, Shields has responded to her role, scoring two goals and adding three assists. Her biggest game came on Sept. 19 when she scored two goals, and registered an assist in a win over Iona. She has also done a great job on the defensive end of the field with her aggressive play and tireless work ethic. Such play earned her all-tournament team honors at the recent Umbro Classic held at Rutgers. She has been an instrumental part of Loyola's 5-3-1 start that has seen the team play a tough out of conference schedule. However, the Hounds will not rest on the successful start, and they have high goals set for the remainder of the season. "We want to win the last nine games, beat Fairfield, and make it to the NCAA tournament," said Shields.

If the Greyhounds are able to reach those goals, undoubtedly sophomore Kathleen Shields, this week's Athlete of the Week, will play a big part in it.



Sophomore Kathleen Shields has adjusted well to her new offensive role for the 5-3-1 Greyhounds.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office



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Sports

After a tough weekend Greyhounds rebound to beat Delaware

Important 1-0 victory stops the two-game slide; MAAC teams Siena and Manhattan up next

By Steven Vitolano
Staff Writer

The 1998 Loyola Lady Greyhounds soccer team have shown an uncanny ability to bounce back after difficult defeats. After dropping a pair of decisions at the Rutgers/Doubletree Classic, the Hounds rebounded with a gritty 1-0 victory over the Blue Hens of Delaware at Alumni Field this past Wednesday.

After an evenly contested first half, the Greyhounds were able to break through at the 59:09 mark. Freshman defender Naura Groarke notched her first goal of her career, with the assist going to senior midfielder Hannah Stark. Groarke sent home a right-footed shot into the lower half of the net after Stark's shot caromed off the right post.

Loyola's defense made the slim lead stand up, largely in part of sophomore goalkeeper Kim Walter's play. She shrugged off the effects of a mid-air collision in the 46th minute to keep Delaware at bay. She recorded her fourth shutout of the season in the process, including several key stops in the first half to keep the game scoreless. The win raised the Greyhounds' record to 5-3-1, while the Blue Hens dropped to 1-6-1.

This was a very important win for us," said Coach Mallia. "It's a sign that we are getting back on

the winning side." The significance of this win was also mentioned by Jessica Yarmey. "This was definitely an important win for us, even though it was messy," said the sophomore defender. "The losses are behind us, and we are now moving on one game at a time."

The two losses to which Yarmey was referring came at the hands of Rutgers University and the University of Connecticut. On the opening night of the tournament, the Greyhounds suffered a heart-breaking overtime loss to the host Scarlet Knights, 1-0.

Despite being outshot by a 13-7 margin, the Greyhounds hung tough, and applied good offensive pressure. They narrowly missed converting on several occasions, including two shots that rang off the crossbar. Finally, 7:35 into overtime, Rutgers broke the deadlock with the game-winning goal off a direct kick. Midfielder Jen Tobin scored on a second-chance opportunity, after defender Jill McMeekin's shot ricocheted off a Greyhound defender. This may have been

Loyola's toughest loss of the season. "We were down a little bit," said Coach Mallia. "We played tremendously well versus Rutgers, and deserved to win."

Coming off a loss like that, and having to play the 4th-ranked UCONN Huskies that Sunday was no easy task. As a result, the Big East powerhouse blanked the Greyhounds 6-0. Doing most of

"This was a very important win for us," said Coach Mallia. "It's a sign that we are getting back on the winning side." The significance of this win was also mentioned by Jessica Yarmey. "This was definitely an important win for us, even though it was messy," said the sophomore defender. "The losses are behind us, and we are now moving on one game at a time."

the damage for Connecticut was forward Mary-Frances Monroe. She tallied four times, spearheading a Huskies attack that recorded 28 shots on goal to Loyola's three.

The heartbreaking loss from Friday night was likely responsible for the sluggish performance by Loyola. "We were still motivated," said Groarke. "We played very well against Rutgers, but just came out flat." Coach Joe Mallia also reiterated a similar feeling. "I didn't think it would be so hard to

get up for UCONN," he said. "It was quite difficult, though, because we were emotionally drained."

A bright spot for the Greyhounds, however, was the play of sophomores Kathleen Shields and goalkeeper Danielle Ruppel, who were both named to the All-Tournament team. Shields continued her overall impressive play, and Ruppel excelled in 45 minutes of action against Connecticut, the eventual tournament champions.

The 0-2 weekend road trip did little to dampen the spirits of the Greyhounds, who remained confident. "Our confidence wasn't really hurt," said Groarke. "We were a little down, but we just refreshed ourselves." In fact, the Hounds may have learned a lesson or two, especially from the match against top-ranked UCONN. "We came away from that game with a vision of what we need to do to get to that level," commented Yarmey.

In addition, Loyola focused its attention on specific aspects of their game to improve upon. "We are looking to improve on building our attack as well as working

on our finishing," explained Mallia. Groarke also cited some other areas the team would like to work on. "We want to try and play well for the entire 90 minutes," she said. "We're working on becoming more aggressive and playing better as a team."

The Greyhounds' hard work in practice this week obviously paid off, judging from Wednesday's hard-fought victory over Delaware. This type of bounce-back effort is very reminiscent of the gutsy 1-0 performance over the San Francisco Dons. That win came right after a 5-0 defeat against the nationally ranked UCLA Bruins at the Diadora Classic back on the 12th and 13th of September. Those victories were a critical point in the season, as the Greyhounds were able to string together a couple of wins.

Loyola is hoping that their most recent 1-0 victory can spur yet another winning streak. The upcoming stretch is an important one for the Hounds, who play MAAC rivals in five of their next seven contests, including five games on their home field.

The Greyhounds will begin their busy stretch this weekend in New York. First, they take on MAAC rival Siena on Saturday before wrapping up on Sunday against another conference opponent in Manhattan.

Women's volleyball team defeats UPenn and Marist

Lady Hounds trying to overcome an injury riddled early season as they begin busy MAAC schedule

By Kristie Veith
Staff Writer

The Loyola women's volleyball team has finally found a bright spot. Beginning their season facing some of the nation's top teams and plagued by a variety of injuries, the Lady Greyhounds have gotten off to a rocky start. But all the experience from the fierce competition is finally paying off for Loyola, as the Greyhounds found their first week of MAAC competition to be the highlight of this young season. Last weekend the team travelled to Albany, New York, to match up with MAAC rivals Siena and Marist. Loyola met Marist first, and easily defeated them in three games.

The first game of the match proved to be the closest of the three game matches. Marist came out strong in front of their home crowd, but Loyola matched them point for point. Seniors Andra Allison and Jaci Kight along with junior outside hitter Shauna Lagatol led the team offensively. Senior co-captain Erin Darragh, along with sophomore setter Lincy Chacko, led the Greyhounds defensively. Loyola ended up taking game one 16-14. Running on the momentum from the victory, Loyola stepped up their level yet another notch in game

two, romping over the Red Foxes 15-5. Game three was yet another highlight for Loyola behind the serving of Chacko and the powerful offense of sophomore middle hitter Carisa Kriecheauf. Loyola took game three with a deciding 15-4 score to take the match three games to none.

The next day Loyola was scheduled to take on the number four seed in the MAAC, Siena. The Greyhounds met the Saints last season in the semi-final round of the MAAC tournament. Siena came out ready to play in game one and found an sluggish Loyola team across the net. Siena's serving and defense helped defeat Loyola, as the Saints went on to take games one and two of the match 15-11 and 15-12. In game three Loyola jumped out right from the beginning and, behind Lagatol and Chacko, took game three 15-9, sending the match into a fourth game. Game four found both sides matching one another point for point. The Saints and Greyhounds rotated possession of the ball with the display of powerful offensive and intense defensive plays. Kriecheauf led the team in kills in this game with seven, and Kight added five. Despite the outstanding performances of several mem-

bers of the team, Siena went on to take game four 15-13, and the match three games to one.

Loyola picked themselves up from the loss to turn in one of their finest performances of the season against the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Lagatol talked about the match: "the match against Marist seemed to be the turning point in our season, and although we dropped the match against MAAC rival Siena in a hard-fought decision, I think we showed a lot of heart in our performance against UPenn; that was a big win." A total team effort was turned in against Penn. The entire starting line-up clicked together, as well as freshman outside hitter Jaime O'Connor. Loyola took games two, three and four after dropping the opening decision 15-13. Alison provided intense defense in the backcourt, while Kight led the Greyhounds to victory in the front court, leading the team with 13 kills. Allison stated, "It was so good to see all of what we have been focusing on in practice finally coming together. It truly was a total team effort." The Greyhounds are hoping to ride this victory into this upcoming weekend as they take on two additional MAAC rivals, Manhattan and St. Peter's.



Loyola has rebounded from a tough start to register two key victories.

Photo by Anthony Navarro

THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

OCTOBER 6, 1998

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Greyhounds finish a disappointing 1-1 at Loyola/Fila Classic 2-0 win over Bowling Green ends long six-game winless streak

By Jeff Zrebiec
Sports Editor

The Loyola Greyhounds entered the weekend struggling. Though they played pretty well at the recent Nike Classic at VCU, they came home burdened by a five game winless streak. They took that streak into the weekend as they played host to the Loyola Fila Classic at Alumni Field.

Monmouth, Loyola's first opponent of the weekend, came into the game with a 1-5 record, and seemed to be the perfect remedy for the struggling Hounds. But the Hawks had other ideas.

Senior Kyle LeBaron, the Hawks' leading scorer, put Monmouth on the board eight minutes into the contest. The underdog Hawks were not done as they added another first half goal, this one by junior Anthony Viscariello. Defensive mistakes were evident on both of the goals. "Monmouth's two goals were the result of passes in the back going astray, and they counterattacked on us when we weren't organized," said Coach Bill Sento. "We are working on eliminating those kinds of mistakes in practice."

Another problem Loyola has had at times this year is finishing. This was also evident in the first half. "We had our opportunities,

but we made their goalie look like he was the best in the world," said freshman Miguel Abreu. One opportunity of which Abreu spoke was junior Christof Lindemayer's left-footed blast that caromed off the crossbar 20 minutes into the game.

The second half saw much of the same Greyhound pressure. Not helping Monmouth much was the

fact that Hawk junior Ed Portelli was red carded after pulling down Lindenmayer at midfield. Just two minutes into the half, Monmouth was forced to play a man short. The Hounds used the momentum to continue its relentless assault on Monmouth's senior goalie Christian Zentner. Loyola finally beat Zentner in the 65th minute when sophomore tri-

captain Mike Werle rebounded a shot from classmate Mike Stromberg. It was Werle's fifth career goal.

All in all, the Greyhounds pelted 17 shots at Zentner in the half, and allowed no Hawk shots. Loyola's final opportunity came when junior Ed Albanese raced in one-on-one against the keeper but was denied in the game's final minute.

The 2-1 loss dealt a huge blow to the Greyhounds. "We took two steps backward with that game," said Coach Sento. "To play how we played against Monmouth, and to end with that result was very disappointing." Abreu echoed the coach's sentiments. "The loss hurt pretty bad," he said. "We've beaten some pretty good teams, but at times, we play down to the other team's level."

Luckily, the Hounds did not have to wait long for redemption as they faced Bowling Green, who has made the NCAA tournament field three years in a row.

Loyola started out strong, scoring in the game's first minute. Stromberg got the goal off an assist from Lindenmayer. The goal was Stromberg's third of the season which equalled his total from last year. It also helped earn him a spot on the weekend's all-tournament team along with junior Peter Troilo and Lindenmayer. "Mike is an opportunistic player," said Coach Sento. "He is very athletic and has a knack for being where the ball is."

Getting the early goal also helped set the tone for the rest of the game. "If you get scored on early, it takes you out of the game mentally," said Abreu. "When we scored, you could tell right away

continued on p. 13



Freshman defender Michael Nelson has been a solid performer for Loyola on defense.

Photo by Anthony Navarro

Loyola golf takes MAAC title Greyhounds edge out Iona for championship win

By Bill Farley
Staff Writer

The Loyola men's golf team won the MAAC championships in Saratoga Springs, New York the weekend of Sept. 26-27. The Greyhounds edged out Iona on the last day of play by 12 strokes. It was originally thought that by winning the MAAC conference the team would get an automatic bid for the NCAA championships, however, the ACC voted the notion down until next year. It is still an impressive win, and the team was extremely happy to bring the MAAC trophy back to Baltimore.

Leading the team in scoring and winning individual honors was Jason Cage. Cage had a one-over-par 73 on the first day of play. Behind him Mike Vandenberg scored a 74, and George Blyth and Jeff Grimes both recorded a score of 76, giving the team a first-day score of 299. On the second day of competition, Jay Cage continued his

dominance, carding a 74. Vandenberg equaled his first day 74, Jeff Grimes posted a 77, and John Kovacs got his hand in the action with a 78. The team finished the second day with a combined score of 303 en route to the title. Cage finished in a tie and

Coach Broderick delight in this victory equalled Cage's. "I would have expected nothing less from my guys. ... I knew they would come out ready to redeem themselves."

went into sudden death playoff. Nonetheless, the stoic sophomore kept his cool and won the playoff with a birdie on the second hole. Said Cage, "I felt good the whole weekend; every swing I made felt right. The second hole of the playoff was a 185-yard par three; I hit the ball to ten feet and as soon as I hit the putt I knew it was going in. I'm just happy we got this win as a team." Coach Broderick's delight in this victory equalled Cage's. "I would have expected

nothing less from my guys. After the disappointing showing and loss to Fairfield last year, I knew they would come out ready to redeem themselves."

The squad will not have much time to rest with the St. Johns Invitational tournament at Bethpage coming up. This is a big tournament and usually draws some of the best fields the team will see throughout the season. "This tournament gives us a chance to see what we can do against some pretty accomplished opponents, and I hope the team can carry some of the positive energy from our victory at the MAACs into this weekend," said captain George Blyth. However, for now, the team is still enjoying the win in Saratoga, and will take the tournaments as they come. Kovacs commented, "It's good to see that we could get George a championship in his senior year, and the team is really starting to come together, so we are looking forward to continuing this success by winning some more tournaments."

Cross country performs well in early meets

By Jeff Zrebiec
Sports Editor

The Loyola cross country squads have a new look this year as Sean Moran enters his first season as head coach of the Greyhounds. Moran replaces former head coach Scott Jones.

Coach Moran inherits a veteran men's squad, and a women's team that was hit hard by graduation, losing five of their top six runners. "In terms of the guys, most of the top runners are returning, and I am expecting a lot of improvement from them," he said. Last year's men's squad finished seventh at the MAAC's, and according to Coach Moran, the team's goal is to get in the top five.

The camaraderie and work ethic of the team will go a long way in helping the runners obtain that goal. "They might not be as talented as the women, but they work really hard and are very close as a team," said Coach Moran.

However, one problem standing in their way is inconsistency which has plagued the team for the first couple of events. "The men have

been very inconsistent thus far, but they are working really hard to improve on that," said the first-year head coach.

Last year's women's squad finished third in the conference championships. Despite losing many of the members from last year's team, the squad still figures to be very competitive in the MAAC's. "The goal for the women is just for all the girls to improve on their times from last year," said Coach Moran.

An adjustment both teams have had to deal with is the coaching change. "Whenever you have changeovers, there will be rocky moments," Coach Moran said. "The teams first need to get used to me, and that has come a long way. Now that they are seeing some results, they're building confidence in not only themselves, but in me."

The first race for both of the teams was the Baltimore Metro Meet held at Oregon Ridge Park on Saturday, Sept. 5. The men finished in fourth in the five mile race, behind rivals UMBC, Towson, and Johns Hopkins. Jun-

continued on pg. 13